WOMEN OUTLINE FRIENDLY PATH FOR THE WORLD

International Council Policy Would Displace **Enmity With Amity**

LEAGUE AND COURT MEANS TO THE END

European Reconstruction and Gradual Disarmament Also Declared Necessary

By MARJORIE SHULER WASHINGTON, May 9-The establishment of a policy which regards neighboring peoples as natural friends, not as natural enemies, was the intent of the peace program which the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women has adopted. The specific steps to gain this were enumerated as support for the League of Nations the World Court and European reconstruction, with gradual reduction of Great Reservoir to Provide armament on the part of all nations. consideration of the problems of minorities within nations and the teaching in schools of information regarding the League of Nations.

The resolutions followed the report of the chairman of peace, Mrs. George Cadbury of England, in which she pointed out that the peace programs of women have progressed from the propaganda stage to that of

onstructive activity.

The report of the citizenship chairman, Fru Betz Kjelsberg of Norway, was accompanied by resolutions calling for the formation of women's groups within political parties and for a woman member of the committee which the League of Nations has just determined to have study the question of the nationality of married women. The convention has voted to impose upon national councils the task of bringing the annual income of the organization up to

Lady Aberdeen has been re-elected president, with Miss von Eegen of Holland corresponding secretary and Mrs. W. E. Sanford of Canada treas-

South American Work

South America is the target at which the council will aim its organization forces during the next few years, according to plans outlined at a closed meeting of the executive board of the council with the South held to keep the port of Boston in aninguennial convention. Overtures from the council will be welcomed certain South American organi- board cities was the theme discussed zations, the delegates declared, al-Union of Women has determined to maintain its own individuality, and held today at Young's Hotel. William its President, Dona Bertha Lutz of Brazil, is organizing a program of work for peace, suffrage and legal Butler to the unusually large at-

The council will launch its campaign by sending as its emissary to South America Miss Von Eegen of Holland. With Baroness Van Tuyll erooskerken of Holland, Miss Von Regen goes first to California on a egen goes hist to canton of Mrs. that I am reintroducing at the next aillard Stoney of San Francisco, session of Congress the bill which I Gaillard Stoney of San Francisco, and from there will sail for Panama, Peru and Chile. Crossing the Andes she will visit Argentina, Uruguay railroad or steamship line differenand Brazil and on the return trip tials in favor of any port except from tributary territory

to Holland will stop in Portugal.

The Council now has groups Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, with a provisional group in Peru and in Central America it has branches in Mexico. Cuba and Guatemala. ately behind New York in importance Argentinian Government gives \$20,-000 annually to the National Council as a commercial port, argued the of that country, its representative, of eastern Massachusetts cities. Señora Jean de Reynes, said. Th-Council works for temperance, peace and child welfare and has helped to the broad basis of national interest," he insisted, "not on the selfish interest of Philadelphia, Baltimore, compulsory temperance teaching in the schools

Advancement in Chile

The difficulty is with women not in keeping what they should not with men," said Señora Amanada have, nor the selfish interest of New Labarca of Chile, in discussing the terest of those all over the country advancement of women in that coun- who are obliged to use the facilities try. "From the beginning of our re- of transportation to foreign markets public, the men have collaborated and return. with the women and as fast as tions now obtaining Mr. Butler said: women show that they are ready for "Under the present differential sysa step forward it is made possible tem the Middle Atlantic ports enjoy has been open to women and there has been open to women and there Boston is actually penalized for every seized for violating the customs laws. have been no blockades against the 100 pounds of ocean-bound freight he practice of women in the professions. low we are training our women for suffrage and when they are ready we think they will receive it."

up. All we are seeking is that the intent of the Federal Transportation think they will receive it."

Señora Labarca is a professor of hilosophy in the national university, the author of a number of books, serve in full vigor rail and water the Government is to foster and preboth fiction and philosophy, and has transportaion, be carried out." written the textbook which is used by secondary schools for preparation my work because I married," she I was very young when I married and my husband, both a writer and a teacher, encouraged me breeders, the lumbermen in the middle and far west by increasing to undertake those two professions.

Last March when equal legal status was given to women in Chile; by a change in the civil code woman was appointed to the National Board of Education, and other women sheet which lists certain ports as are working in commerce, banks. various forms of industry and all the able by reason of the transportation desirable and others as less desir-

professions, said Dr. Labarca. Pioneers have not been forgotten during the days of the convention. paign," he said. "I have come here In the hall there is the original register signed for the first meeting of the Council in Washington in 1888 with the name of Elizabeth Cady people, but to the entire country. I Stanton heading a list honored want to counsel with you as to how Stanton heading a list honored want to counsel with you as to how among feminists. And a sheek for we can best forewarn the great midhas been given to the conven- dle and far western states, to whom tion by Miss Lucy Anthony in mem-ory of Susan B. Anthony and Anna shipment at a reasonable rate is a Howard Shaw.

A Source of Plenty

Initial area of 300,000 Feders
Ultimate area of 3,000,000 Feders
Rea affected by reservoirs
at both dams.

NEW MAKWAR DAM

Just Completed, on the Blue Nile in th

300,000 Acres for Cotton

for Lancashire Trade

The dam cost in the neighborhood

BILL OUTLINED

Senator Butler Shows City

Mayors Handicap of Rate

Differentials

today by William M. Butler, senior

E. Blodgett, former mayor of Wo-

After discussing the present posi-

The present situation is so obvi-

ously injurious to the public interest

presented near the close of the

Sixty-Eighth Congress, abolishing

Gain in Port Rank

rate differentials will do much to

restore Boston to the place immedi-

Senator, after greeting the mayors

Norfolk, the Pennsylvania Railroad

and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

England and Boston, but in the in-

Describing the economic condi-

sends us. It is not surprising, ac-

Act, which sets forth that the aim of

National in Scope

trying through h's bill, which he will

press at the next Congress, to en-

large the opportunities for seaboard

marketing of the farmers, the stock

their facilities for shipment, the num-

ber of ports of export, thus reducing

costs of handling and storage, which

"This is a real, a worth while cam-

today to counsel with you as to the

best way in which we can make this

issue known, not only to our own

vital matter."

The Senator declared that he is

"Let the question be settled on

Abolition of these discriminatory

sion of the Congreess, he said:

BOSTON'S PORT

of £9.000,000.

Sudan Finishes

WHITE DAM

Ocean Rum Running Halted, FRANCE TO DEAL Declares Wayne B. Wheeler FIRMLY WITH

Dry League Counsel Says Government Determined on Law Enforcement

Ocean rumrunners have been halted and those who have been crying that prohibition cannot be enforced are learning that it can be. with the Navy still available if necessary. This statement was made today by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, who is in Boston, in summing up the ment blockade off the Atlantic coast Coincidentally his statement came with the announcement that two more fast patrol moats have been added to the dry armada on the Massachusetts front.

"It is proved once and for all that the United States Government not Heart of the Sudan, Opening Up Vast can enforce the Eighteenth amendment, but is determined to. Mr. Wheeler declared. "Rum rov has been so tightly bottled up that it has been unable to land scarcely Big Makwar Dam a case of liquor since it opened its 'fight-to-a-finish' blockade last Thurs-

"Law Shall Prevail"

"The very fact of the success of the Government forces gives further Mr. Baxter Surprised at assurance of better prohibition en-LONDON, May 9 (AP)-The Morning forcement everywhere, and is bound Post states that the great Makwar to teach the rum-runners and their Dam, on the Blue Nile, in the heart lik that the law of the land shall

Mr. Wheeler emphasized that the day, in advance of the contract date drive which the dry fleet has made The completion of the work opens this week represents the high point up 300,000 acres for cotton-growing, in the effective operation of the dry and it is estimated that 500,000 kan- law, that its influence will be crushpresent year. (The Egyptian kantar results have only begun to be re-is equivalent to 99½ pounds.)

Developments today showed a furished by July 1, when the Sudanese ther tightening up of the dry blockade all along the line. With the addito supplying the Lanchashire market, tion of the two new boats to the coast guard operating out of Boston, the New England flank, thought to be the least strong, is mobilizing its

forces to meet any emergency. Under Constant Scrutiny Reports are that four rum-laden

vessels are now anchored about 20 miles off the Boston shore, but that these boats are under the constant scrutiny of the Coast Guard with the result that they are able to land no liquor in this vicinity.

"Federal officials were never more intent upon obtaining the full bene-fits of prohibition than they are to-day," Mr. Wheeler added. "Although Abolition of rate differentials, now they have so far declined to use the navy on the ground that no exigency American delegates accending the tenth place in volume of imports and has justified such action, I believe in thirteenth place in exports, and that the Government will not only be the restoration of Boston to its justified in employing some of the ships, but would not be likely to be hesitant to go the limit at this time. As it stands today foreign rum United States Senator from Massa-ships lie helpless beyond the 12-mile chusetts, at the Mayor's Club dinner line, unable to dispose of a drop of

Question at Issue

burn, presided and introduced Mr. Discussing the question which has been raised in connection with the urisdiction of the courts in the handling of cases under the prohibition of Boston and the intent of the tion law the custom law and treaties. hill he had sponsored at the last ses-

"The question which the courts and coast guard face is how to join up the new treaty and the provisions of customs laws and the National Prohibition Act. The treaty says:

If there is reasonable cause for belief that the vessel has committed or is committing or attempting to mit an offense against the laws commit an offense against the laws of the United States, its territories, or possessions prohibiting the importation of alcoholic beverages, the vessels may be seized and taken into a port of the United States, its territories, or possessions for adjudication in accordance with such laws.

The rights conferred by this article

The rights conferred by this article shall not be exercised at a greater distance from the coast of the United States, its territories, or possessions than can be traversed in one hour by the vessels suspected of endeavor-ing to commit the offense. In cases, however, in which the liquor is intended to be conveyed to the United States, its territories, or possessions by a vessel other than the one boarded and searched, it shall be the speed of such other vessel and not the speed of the vessel boarded which shall determine the distance from the coast at which the right under this article can be exercised.

"The customs laws give the courts jurisdiction 12 miles from shore over any person attempting to introduce into the United States any merchandlse in violation of the tariff act for them. Since 1877 our university rate concessions which operate so and customs laws. The Zeehand, a and the court held that those in charge were attempting to violate cordingly, that our trade is drying the laws of this country. The court

> The irresistible conclusion is, course, that she purposed to land her contraband cargo within the United States. No doubt she was not a pioneer in that activity. She reached the Banks on Dec. 1 but before that date her original supercargo. Goey-ens, who left her at Zeebrugge . . . had reached New York City and established connections with one Leveque, a dealer in intoxicating liquors, commonly known as "bootleg-

Decree of Forfeiture decree of forfeiture granted. The issue is now raised that ristation to extend the jurisdiction the treaty.
"It is contended that the language

of the tariff act is broad enough now, as it makes no reference to distance in defining the penalty for introducing goods into the United violation of law. It reads:

If any person attempts to enter or introduce into the commerce of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Big Brother Movement

Taken in Accord With

TWENTY years of service to 11,124 boys is the record which the Big Brother movement brings to its new headquarters, 315 Fourth Avenue. For 14 years the move ment was operated from offices in the Fifth Avenue Building.

During last March, 51 boys from public schools, churches, settlement houses, business firms and other places applied for aid from the Big Brothers. The total number of boys who have benefited by this organization has not been recorded. The 11,124 applies only to cases where the Big Brothers have taken care of individual boys and guided them into a condition

Reaches Thousands

New York, May 9

Special from Monitor Bureau

SEES EASY WAY TO DRY SHIPS

Law Violation on Shipping Board Vessels

PORTLAND, Me., May 9 (Special) -No action will be taken for the present by Percival P. Baxter, formerly Governor of Maine, in regard tars will be grown on this land in the ing to the lawbreakers and that the to the selling of liquor on United French appear to have the situation States Shipping Board ships, accord! well in hand in the struggle with the ing to information given out at his office here today.

Mr. Baxter has just returned from a trip to South America and was amazed to find that notwithstanding the fact that the United States has prohibition the adopted national steamships operated by the Govern-ment are dispensing intoxicating iquor on the high seas

He admitted that there were difficulties about completely enforcing national prohibition on the land, but he could see none about enforcing it on Government steamships at sea. Mr. Baxter said:

Traffic Easily Stopped

A straightforward order from the Shipping Board, the captain or chief steward no doubt would immediately stop the sale or unlawful handling stop the sale or unlawful nanding of liquor on American Shipping Board vessels and federal enforce-ment officials easily could discover what goes on aboard American owned ships.

It was instructive, but not pleasant, to see how ships flying the American flag handled this question American hag handled this question.

I had thought that ships sailing under our flag were dry territory, whereas, in fact, the three American vessels we traveled on were decidedly wet. This included the United States Shipping Board steamer as well as American steam-ers privately owned. Liquor was sold from open bars on all three ships, the either in cash or by signing bar checks or "chits" on official steamer cards, just as was done before prohibition, and just as is done today on British ships in the South American trade. On the afternoon we sailed from New York on an American steamer, the ship's bar was opened for the voyage. Liquor was abun

I had reason to believe that the United States Government-owned shipping board ship would be dry but instead of that she was wet. Not only was the bar open and liquor sold and purchased in regular fashbut passengers also brought their own liquor stores on board, these being cared for by the stewards and served by them in the smoking room and at the table in the dining room

Calls Violations An Affront

Whatever a man's personal views of prohibition may be there can be little or no difference of opinion as to the impropriety of the way liquor is handled aboard that line of United States Government ships. This is an affront to law-abiding citizens. Of the four captains we sailed with, three Ameircan and one Brit-ish, there was but one, he an Ameri-can, who drank while his vessel was at sea. Any man who thus will jed

pardize his ship and passengers is

unfit to command.

It must be a rare occurrence for prohibitionists and total abstainers to visit South America. Of all the Americans we met and with whom we discussed the question not one, except one woman, was found who both believed in and observed the United States prohibition laws. These same Americans drank alco-holic beverages freely and many of them admitted they patronized boot-leggers. Some even boasted of doing so. In their discussions with us they used the time-worn and shallow arguments of "personal liberty" and talked about the "blessings of light wines and beer." Those who took this position seemed to have little or no conception of their duties as citizens to observe and re the liquor laws of

FOREIGN TOWN PLAN EXPERTS IN BOSTON

Dr. Robert Schmidt, director-inch'ef of civic planning of the Ruhr section in Germany, including 40 France-German frontier. Such a deunless the illegal act is committed section in Germany, including 40 within the 12-mile limit for violation cities and towns, with a group of of the customs laws or within the three-mile limit for violation of the prohibition act, that the court has no urisdiction until Congress enacts here on their way home after attending the recent international conof the courts to the limit provided in ference in New York. The party has is unwilling to sign a security pact as ex- long as the Ruhr and Rhineland are visited several eastern cities to amine their parking and other civic not evacuated, since it believes it im-

facilities. Dr. Schmidt, after paying tribute to peace will reign in the West, while American energy and thrift, said there should be more parks in most many's western provinces in order to of the larger cities he had visited. He said the American cities are developed too much as workshops and strasse clearly realizes that the too little for recreation. Allies want first to satisfy them-

RIFFIAN FORCES

Paul Painleve Says Action Britain and Spain

Minister of War, said today after the French Cabinet meeting had discussed the situation in Morocco, that "a severe lesson will be given those who have invaded our territory. We are acting in full accord with the British and Spanish governments."

The Premier avowed: "There is no ism. It is an operation of stabilization and of repulsing intruders." At the session of the Cabinet details of French operations in Morocco against the invading tribesmen under Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian leader, were dis-The French columns in Morocco

are beginning to get reinforcements in preparation for a movement which, it is confidently believed, will converged by road and rail to the drive Abd-el-Krim's Riffian tribesmen back into the Spanish zone. Marshal Lyautey's request for onto the green-sward the drab heavy artillery with which to bombard the enemy's positions has been part obscured by the cheering mulmet. The guns are already on the titude. While the troops marched infantry and two airplane groups guards of honor from the Royal from Algeria, and are expected to be Navy, Marines, Army Air Force, and

French Have Situation Well in Hand in Struggle

extremely serious, since the Rifflans, while making frontal attacks on French posts, were quietly dribbling in men between and raising tribes under French protection in the rear by pillage, massacre and menace in an endeavor to catch the French troops between two fires. But for energetic measures in hurrying French and Moorish reinforcements and the bringing in of four battalions from Algeria the Riffian tactics might have succeeded.

The Riffians are said to be led with considerable ability, attacking on one perienced fighters, with many thousand reserves in the rear, while hold the wings and isolated posts. The latest news is that the French are steadily driving the Riffians back to the frontier along the whole line 50 miles, with much loss.

Marshal Lyautey repeatedly dis-claims all intention of pursuing them into the Spanish zone but the tion arises as to which is the bound ary line. By the Franco-Spanish Treaty the River Ouergha was marked as a boundary, but the French claim all territory situated between its tributaries. The Riffians contend that the French are already in their country, and in any event they were not consulted when the

was acting as French agent and forcthem, is said to be the immediate threshed out in the conference. cause of the present situation, but to the south had caused the food supplies in the Riff to run short

The outcome of recent operations is bound to affect Muhammadans all meeting. over the country and much depends under their protection.

By Special Cable

give the same guarantees for the sta-

bility of its eastern frontiers as it

is willing to give regarding the

Offer of Pact Not "A Present"

gard the offer as a present to France,

it expects certain compensations in

the East. The German Government.

possible to declare henceforth that

there are yet allied troops in Ger-

On the other hand, the Wilhelm-

The Wilhelmstrasse does not re-

mand Germany could not accept.

GERMANS SEEK COMPENSATION

IN EAST FOR SECURITY IN WEST

Government Unwilling to Sign Pact as Long as Ruhr

and Rhineland Are Not Evacuated-Allied

Disarmament Memorandum Awaited

BERLIN, May 9—The German Government has been informed by its Cologne. Germany is awaiting the

ambassadors that the allied memor- arrival of the allied memorandum on

andum on disarmament and the re- its alleged defaults regarding dis-

ity pact will arrive here in the course Reich wishes to keep its entrance

of next week. The Foreign Office, in into the League of Nations entirely

plies to Germany's offer of a secur- armament with apparent calm

Second Wembley Exhibition Is Opened by King George V WIN A VICTORY

Speeches of King and Duke of York Radiocast to Listeners in Many Lands

PARIS, May 9 (A)—The Premier, liant was the assembly and so rich Paul Painlevé, who also is acting the picture of color that the unfalittle to spoil the opening ceremony of this year's British Empire Exhihere today.

At the actual moment that His Majesty declared the exhibition open question of militarism or imperial- and the flags of the colonies fluttered to the flagstaffs which surmounted the great arena the weather was of typical "Wembley" variety. but beforehand and afterward the sun came out and shimmered everywhere upon bemedaled red and blue uniforms, snow-white military tranpings and the golden portal of the roval dais.

A fanfare of trumpets focused attention on the royal entrance, and Against Riffian Forces the assembled thousands rose to their feet as the gay habiliments of escorts and outriders came into TANGIER, Morocco, May 9-The view. Their Majesties drove slowly round to where the representatives of the dominions and the court

The Duke of York, president of the exhibition, read an address of wel-

The King replied by a speech conveyed to distant listeners by wireless, and, following the rendering of seven additional sub-routes, details conference. a collect and the Lord's Prayer by the Bishop of London, declared the

LITTLE ENTENTE IN DISCUSSION OF PACT

Other Two Powers Debate

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9 (AP) pact is the first item on the agenda of the conference of the Little En-

ontend that the French are already to their country, and in any event hey were not consulted when the oundaries were arranged.

The burning of the "Zawiah" of the burning of the burn Abd-er-Rihman, chief of the Dirka- other two members of the Little continental service. The system of nor, a powerful religious sect with Entente, have given less consideraramifications all over Morocco, who tion to it and are expected to formulate their attitude only after the

It is understood that the Foreign ular air passenger agencies which, command the rich grain district on Minister, Dr. Eduard Benès, of it is believed, will be established in the Ouergha may have had influence Czechoslovakia, during his recent the near future. on the Riffians' recent action, as it visit to Warsaw, discussed with the is reported that a rigorous Spanish Polish Government its attitude toblockade on the north and French on ward the Little Entente, and that he arrived at an agreement with the Poles on certain problems which fig. ures on the agenda of the presen

The Polish Government, it is stated on the French demonstration of abil- went so far as to promise to colity to guarantee security to the tribes laborate with the Little Entente in

selves of Germany's disarmament be-

clare war upon it. Germany is will-

ing to accept the article without

crease its army. Also Switzerland,

the Reich declares, is exempt from

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 9-"Any attempt by

Germany to obtain a quid pro quo

in the east in return for guarantee-

ing the western frontiers would in-

evitably drive Great Britain back into

the obligations af article 16.

Britain to Insist Treaty

hesitation if it is permitted to in-

By Cable from Monitor Bureau WEMBLEY, Eng., May 9-So brilliant was the assembly and so rich vorable weather conditions could do bition by the King in the Stadium

Long before 11 o'clock big crowds bands of Guards marched out gayly way, together with ten battalions of and countermarched in the center, in position by the first of next week. territorials were posted at the various points which the royal carriage would pass on its way to the dais.

officers awaited them.

exhibition open.

Guns boomed out, airplanes buzzed overhead, and massed choirs and spectators joined in singing Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory." Then escorts of Life Guards came on the scene again, and Their Majesties deoccasion in the center with 4000 ex- parted in a renewed tumult of organization are: Boston to New

Czechoslovakia Decided, But

Germany's proposal of a security tente foreign ministers opening here

ng his coreligionists to fight for question has been thoroughly

certain specified eventualities.

C C. Vandyk, Ltd. THE DUKE OF YORK Second Son of the King, Who Invited His Majesty to Open the Exhibition.

AIR COMMERCE TO BE AIDED BY NEW MAIL LINES

Seven "Feeder" Routes May Be Operated Through Private Concerns

Special from Monitor Bureau Office Department for extension of that "liberty of arms traffic will the existing New York to San Fran- astound the world which had excisco service are concentrating on pected different things from this side the Atlantic-Pacific system may and Scandinavian delegates in be linked with the established day

and night overland service. The seven proposed routes, some of which are actually in process of York, New Orleans-Chicago, Minneapolis-Chicago, Chicago-St. Louis, St. Louis-Los Angeles, Pasco, Wash.-Elko, Nev., and Cleveland-Detroit.

Contracts for carrying mail over the other nations have done. the routes will be let to private comcarrying privilege. The commercial supervision. air mail firms are allowed by law four-fifths of the postage on letters warships would be under exactly the carried. In addition they may carry same control as other war materials. passengers. Announcement of the The French, their spokesmen debidding for these contracts is ex- clared, supported this view, although

pected in July. giving contracts to carry air mail Nonproducing States Hold to private firms, as approved by Congress, is expected to be a great boon add a considerable income to the reg-

JUGOSLAVIA SILENT

Bu Special Cable

Government circles are reserved as regards Christo Kalfoff's visit, but it is understood from a trustworthy source that Bulgaria asks an indefinite prolongation of the term of maintenance of 10,000 soldiers that was allowed by the Conference of Ambassadors till May 31. Bulgaria also requests new recruiting.

The request seems to have been rebeived here unfavorably because it is the prohibition of poison gas was reincompatible with the alleged reason, ferred to both technical and legal namely, a struggle with the Communists, which is temporary. The Communist danger is considered a mere pretext to gain a standing army, which is against the Neuilly Treaty.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1923 General

Small States Win Victory at Arms Parley
Rum Trade Halted, Says Mr. Wheeler
Sees Easy Way to Dry Ships.
Seven Air Mail Links Planned.... Reichstag to discuss the budget appropriations until the reply is received.

The following is what a high government official declared to be the posent attitude of the government toward these problems:

Regarding the German offer of a security pact it is apprehended that france will demand that Government of the German official declared to be the posent attitude of the government of the

Financial

Motor Shares in Demand
New York Stock Market
New York Curb Quotations
New York Bond Market
Wall Street Weekly Review
Stock Market Range for Week
Bullish Tone in Wheat Market. Sports

Be Respected in the East Three New Fencing Champions.....
Major League Baseball
National League Golden Jubilee Features

The Sundial
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog...
Sunset Stories
Progress in the Churches
Radio
Book Reviews and Literary North

SMALL STATES AT ARMS PARLEY

General Approval Given for Liberty of Traffic as Basis of Arms Convention

CHINA SAYS ACTION WILL ASTOUND WORLD

French and Scandinavian Delegates Oppose British Warships' Proposal

GENEVA, May 9 (AP)_The smaller countries represented at the League of Nations international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions today won a signal victory when they secured general approval of the dictum that liberty of traffic instead of prohibition shall be the

basis of the convention The campaign of smaller countries for this point was inspired by feeling that they would be placed in an unbearable position of dependency on the great arms manufacturing countries for legitimate supplies of arms and war materials, if prohibition of export of such materials was ap-

proved by the conference. No Vote Against Resolution The resolution proposed by the smaller countries and adonted by the conference provides that the basis of the proposed convention shall be: First, the prohibition of exports of arms and munitions to individuals, and, second, freedom of exports to governments under certain condi-

tions. WASHINGTON, May 9—Plans of the Air Mail Division of the Post resolution, although China insisted

of which are being perfected. In general these new routes will be sale of warships from the plan of feeders" of the main transcontinen- international control of armaments tal line, in order that cities now out- met with the opposition of the French secret session of the military and uaval committee

French Views Expressed The American delegation did not express any views on the project. but there apparently was a tendency to take the matter less seriously than

The committee is expected to vote mercial air firms, many of which are on the question of warships today now in process of formation with and complete the list of material that the prospect of bidding for the mail- in its opinion ought to be subjected to

The Scandinavians argued that they were open to conviction. They Through co-operation of city post- thought warships and submarines

Floor at the Conference

By Special Cable GENEVA, May 8-Nonproducing states are at present largely holding the floor in the Arms Traffic Conference, and are evidently determined to cede nothing in defense of their ON KALFOFF MISSION rights. Some time was spent this morning in reconciling the geographical distribution on various com-BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 9- mittees with their demands. The proposition put forward by the Greek representative yesterday that the convention should be based on equality of treatment between producing and nonproducing states," was not discussed, however, the chairman ruling that this was already guaranteed, but the Greek rep-

> The American proposal concerning committees for consideration. Turkey asked for a "declaration of principle," but Theodore E. Burton opposed at the present stage, not desiring any discussion before the committee reports are available. Hungary desired that the American resolution should be amended to exclude means of defense against chemical warfare-means which in the case of nonproducing countries would naturally have to be provided

> in advance. A start was made with consideraion of the convention in detail and the vexed question of recognition is likely to keep the discussion on the opening articles for some time. For the moment, this has hardly been mentioned, but a minor criticism of the word "license" suggested by the Brazilian Admiral, Sousa E. Silva, shows the susceptibility of importing countries. Licenses, he argued, should not be granted by one gov-

NEW BELGIAN CABINET NOW BEING FORMED

ernment to another.

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, May 9-The King this afternoon received Mr. Vandevyvere, one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic Party, and offered him a mission to form a cabinet. Mr. Vandevyvere accepted, and took immediate steps to

a homogeneous Roman Catholic cab-

FLORIDA FAVORS EXCLUSION TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 9 (AP)resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution to exclude Japanese from ownership of land in Florida was adopted by the House

14 yesterday, 9 to 0.

Science Monitor today on the Berlin report that the German Government intends to press its demands for "compensation" in the the east in the forthcoming security pact nego-

informant added that the British Government is quite resolved upon insisting that the Treaty of Versailles be respected in the east, without detriment, of course, to any friendly arrangement that Germany may ultimately make with Poland derable emphasis is laid on the word "friendly," and it was intimated that the question was so thorny that it would at best be impossible to expect a settlement for some years. hereas the hope was entertained here that the western security pact negotiations will fructify in a few

Regarding the evacuation of the

Tonight at the "Pops"

MUSIC WEEK NIGHT March, "Semper Fidelis"... Sousa
Overture to "The Marriage of
Figaro"....... Mozart
'From the Land of the Sky-Blue
Water"...... Cadman
Irish Rhapsody..... Herbert
Fantasia, "Samson and Delliah"
Salnt-Sagns Fantasia, "Samson and Delilah"
Saint-Saëns
Three Jewish Songs. Gideon-Jacchia
Song Without Words. Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Tannhäuser". Wagner
Ballet Suite, "Sylvia"... Delibes
Waltz, "España"... Waldteufel
Hungarian Dance No. 5... Brahms

Sunday Evening

OPERATIC PROGRAM

"La Bohème" Fantasia
"Manon Lescaut," Intermezzo
"Tosca," Excerpts
"Suor Angelica," Interlude
"Madam Butterfly," Selection
"Otello," Tempest Scene.....Verdi
"Tristan and Isolde," Prelude and

"Eugen Onegin," Waltz Tchaikovsky Ruhr and Rhineland, the Monitor's of waiting for German disarmament, as the French have already promise

still carrying out the Dawes plan. On the other hand, there is no whole of the Rhineland; only Cologne. The British, the informant added, are fully determined to leave the latter as soon as German dis-armament is completed to the Allies' satisfaction. Whether the allied dis-

in time for submission to Berlin ever produced with such matchless next week, as the Wilhelmstrasse taste, such unerring feeling for doubtful, since there are still con- from Memorial Hall saying "The man siderable differences of opinion be- is a master of simplicity and does not tween the British and French views know how he does this thing."

The Monitor's informant further desire to keep the question of enterincapable of realization. Moreover, Britain could never consent to Germany being exempted from the obligations of Article 16 of the Covenant. Mr. Sandburg, upon being intro-The argument that Switzerland had duced by Prof. C. T. Burnett, adalready been granted exemption left vanced to the edge of the platform

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) Saturday, 12 m.: Sunday, 12:09 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston & Maine Foremen's Club: First annual banquet, American House.
Harvard Crimson: Fifty-second anniversary dinner, with A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, as guest of honor, Crimson office, Cambridge
Music West annual Control of the Contro

ridge
Music Week events listed elsewhere
this issue.
University of New Hampshire Alumni
ssociation. Boston Branch: Reunion
anquet, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Copley—"Nothing But the Truth," 8:15. Plymouth—"Badges," 8:15. Shubert—"Rose-Marle," 8. Selwyn—"The Privateer," 8:15.

Photoplays Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, directon Billy Lossez, 8—Special program.

Dance music, direction W. Edward oyle; popular songs, Irving Crocker and corge Rogers.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters) of W. Edward Boyle. 8—Concert by the Sangio Quartet. Mary Kilcoyne, soprano; harian E. York, alto; Thomas Mahoney, tenor; John L. Flynn, baritone; Grace M. Nicholls, pianist, and Madeline A. May, whistler, 3:30—Concert by Miss Geraldyne Isabelle Havens soprano; Mrs. Inez Momm, pianist. 3:45—Concert by Ben Rosenberg, baritone, 10—Maria Di Pesa in a program of songs. 10:15—Dance music by MeEuelly's Singing Orchestra. 10:30—Continuation of program by Maria Di Pesa.

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Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Palmouth Street.
Roston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$6.00 in year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three month

. S. A.)
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Community Service of Boston: Group for walk to Great Blue Hill meets at Forest Hills elevated station, 2:45.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

7 p. m.—Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, 8—Concert by the Sangio Quartet, Mary Kilcoyne, soprano; Marian E. York, alto; Thomas Mahoney, tenor; John L. Flynn, baritone; Grace M. Nicholls, pianist, and Madeline A. May, whistler, 8:30—Concert by the Henry Quartet. 9—Program by the Boston Ensemble.

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3 p. m.—Rambiers, Sam Bittel, direc-tor. 4—Nellie May Klier, reader. 5:30— Sid Reinherz and his orchestra.

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Sizes 81/2 to 11... 4.25

Sizes 111/2 to 2... 5.00

Carl Sandburg and His Guitar Come to the Literary Institute

Informant pointed out that in the Contribution to Bowdoin Deliberations case of the Ruhr there is no question as "a Circus," This Poet and Philosopher Talks on Romanticism and Realism in Poetry

Bowdoin College last night to the Institute of Modern Literature. At armament proposals will be ready in time for submission to Berlin ever produced with such matchless believe, be regarded as values. Half the audience departed

A quarter of those who heard and watched him said, with cryptic sterndeclared that the alleged German about." The rest shook their heads desire to keep the question of entering the League entirely separate was incapable of realization. Moreover, or where they had seen anything like it.

Speaks for Two Hours

the British Government cold, he said, and for nearly two hours, with his for Switzerland is the League's home, hands in his pockets, did not move and is in an entirely different position. out being dull, a curious, romanticlooking man, with sand white hair, ual tastes of its people. Boston and New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with little change in temperature; strong east winds. curled-under, powdered master-pieces of colonial days. No fol-derol of dinner clothes. A loose gray suit, a pert green bow tie glowing 70 against an uncommonly energetic

soft collar. The voice, deepening in the slow be easily imagined against the back-And Mr. Sandburg did not smile as ground of a great daily's city room, he said, peering forth at the audience and ineffable loveliness. Visibly a out. modest man, endowed with the gift for spreading magic screens before the astonished gaze of unsuspecting

Mr. Sandburg began in his low, being peculiarly appropriate to a cen-tenary." Earlier in the day an appar-10:30 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.—Religious from the Boston train not until it had ervices (Baptist). stood in the station five minutes. The WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

11 a. m.—Morning service from Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 1:30 p. m.—
Concert. 2:30—New England Railroad Veterans memorial service from King's Chapel. 6—Concert. 7:35—From Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge, service for one hundredth anniversay of American Unitarian Association.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

7 n. m.—Orchestra under the dissettion other 20 minutes. other 20 minutes.

audiences.

Thinking of Longfellow

life is but an empty dream. One year an 11-year-old girl, who was very been printed in French. So any of

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were \$195 to \$350

By a Staff Correspondent
BRUNSWICK, Me., May 9—Carl Sandburg and his guitar came to Sowdoin College last night to the stifute of Men and Steel' appeared a Chicago book store placed it in its section of mechanical Institute of Modern Literature. At the conclusion of his evening Mr. Sandburg called what he had done "a circus." No circus, though, was ever produced with such matchless the evening with a few stories from 'Rootabaga,' one or two sleepy songs, too. I dare say we shall be ready for those then."

Marched Solemnly Down Alsle As Mr. Sandburg marched solemnly down the side aisle in the wake of his host before the lecture Robert Frost, returned to Brunswick from the upper reaches of Maine to hear him, thrust out a hand and rumbled "good luck." Twice during the evening Mr. Sandburg looked covertly at Mr. Frost in a front row and smiled gently like a man smiling in

"We must arrive at a definition of art before we know what realism and romanticism are. To one individual a poem will give nourishment, the a quiet, man, with a quiet, vibrant voice. The ability to stand still withof a nation is the collected, individ-

"There was a man who did not find smoothed forward over his eyes from in his house all he desired. One day the crown of his head and giving he came in to find his wife working with a workbasket full of bright silk Held them tight. Opened his hand The threads became hundreds of brilliant butterflies flying joyously about the room. The man them. Then he opened wide his hand. gathered them all in, tightened his speech to an intermittent sibilance. hold, they became silk threads, he A singular minstrel, who, now, can returned them to the workbasket. and again out along the open road from under the silver fringe out of and again out along the open road under the silver fringe out of tain woman who reluctantly sees under velvet skies pinned with lemon spectacular eyes like onyx—"If you her son go to war, because to her are fighting it in the open. Before and sapphire jewels. A man of can believe that you are a romanti-inner peace, going up and down his cist." A sigh that scarcely dared be-world singing poems of flash, fire, lieve such perfection ran through the husband for "moonshining." How she cloud, wind, sea, people and things, hall. Then thunderous applause broke comes to see that the law of love is

"I Should Like to Offer"

Each separate detail in the program was prefaced by Mr. Sandburg's slightly austere "I should careful speech, with an allusion to like to offer," but the music-hall the centenary. "I can be identified by a guitar under one arm and an absent association of the phrase could not look on the face—the absent look dim even the fragile, exquisite of so triumphant a last line as that from "The Sea" which is-"I ently inevitable Sandburg had alighted am the last word and I tell where storms and stars come from." Mr. Sandburg spoke of Robert Browning's having said to a friend "when I wrote that I knew what I meant, and God knew what it meant, but Then he said "Robert Frost says

that to any poem there are 10 many times 10 different ways. I find both these sayings very con-venient sometimes." The sad toned "I have been thinking a little of convenient" lingeringly.

ing his contribution to the one hun- have musical intentions, and I should say of them, easily and conventionbrates, "In Porto Rico in 1898 I did ally these are lyrics" It is useless picket duty from 2 to 4 each morn- to describe Mr. Sandburg's reading of ing. I timed my ceaseless tramp to his pieces with musical intentions. tell me not in mournful numbers He reads them very beautifully. "The 'Rootabaga' stories have just

Mother's Day public observance, Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, afternoon.
Opening of Better Homes Week.
Arnold Arboretum: George Merrill
conducts public walk through grounds,
special attention to flowering crabappie
displays, leaving Forest Hills gate at
8 o'clock.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
PitzGerald gives free public talk on
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Boston Museum of Fine Final Factor," Bates Hall, 3:30.

THE

THE

MONDAY EVENTS

MONDAY EVENTS

MONDAY EVENTS

MONDAY EVENTS

MONDAY EVENTS

MONDAY EVENTS

Monday Exposition of the times in three months. A Chicago critic, a Charlesbeau from the common, water of the Horse Review, told me tonglellow had certain bits of colordisplays, leaving Forest Hills gate at
Congell Club of New England; Lunchon, Hotel Essex, 12:30.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
PitzGerald gives free public talk on
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Club of Camera, 3:30.
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
PitzGerald gives free public talk on
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Rambles With a Camera," 3:30.
"Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Control of the Horse Review, told me
Longfellow had certain bits of colordon, Hotel Essex, 12:30.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
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Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Control of the Horse Review, told me
Longfellow had certain bits of colordon, Hotel Essex, 12:30.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Desmond
Control of the Horse Review, told me
Longfellow had certain

themselves.
Then Mr. Sandburg took up his guitar to sing, to its mournful shim-mer, in a voice characteristic of prairie reaches or mountain fast-nesses, an old tune, "Tomorrow Will Never Catch Up With Yesterday Be-cause Yesterday Started Sooner." A ballad from a mountain valley of

North Carolina, too, "He's Gone Away" or "Ten Thousand Miles," which, he said, as his guitar sang its mauve and silver undertone, was one verse of the only Great Lakes Christope ever heard of, "The Potato Song, which seems to end there, and there is no satisfaction to it." Finally Am 'The Doughnut Man," which, "if it were written in one of the romance languages, you would make sure was

to smile expansively and to look into the open, is on the run."

pleased with himself. Mr. Sandburg "Liquor is no longer being condid not smile or look pleased with doned or protected by the law," he himself. One hand was returned to added. "Its crimes are being exposed, his pocket, the other held a book. And the responsibility gightly And he gave "the peace of great churches, where players at high Mr. Wheeler pointed out that the organs practice lovely fragments"; statements contained in the editorial the peace of great books; the peace testifying to prohibition's success of great prairies; great seas; great were facts established beyond refutamountains, great hearts, great sil-houettes, great changes. All 'for stated the case. He said that to an unyou.' The deep voice drifted away, blased observer the evidence of the was silent a moment. The audience tremendous moral and material imwas awed. "I must say to you," concluded Mr. Sandburg, "that your faces have given me happiness. I must tell you that I thank you."

Irene Bewley

Hall, Irene Bewley gave a platform, recital of Lula Vollmer's drama of the southern mountains, "Sun-Up. Miss Bewley prefaced her recita with a brief talk about these mountain folk, whom she knows at first hand. Her native warmth and humor prepared the audience well for the simple elemental impulses and homely wit of the people in Miss Vollmer's study of a sturdy mountain woman who reluctantly sees greater than the law of the feud is Bewley with a vividness that proved her grasp of the inner elements of the theme to be as vital as her command of the varied external means by which she depicted the several characters. She attained to a naïveté in the presentation of the Widow Cagle's son Rufe that gave a welcome contrasting lightness in view of the somber incidents toward the end of the play. Emmy, Rufe's sweetheart, was also kept believably coy and simple, and the other mountain types had their due differentation portraits. Particularly noticeable was Miss Bewley's accurate feeling for the individual rhythms of the several personages, as she passed doors through which people can go from one to another, and her ability to evoke a definite atmosphere of the primitive life.

> MAYOR AGAIN NAMES MR. GLYNN Thomas I. Glynn who has been named by Mayor Curley for a reappointment to the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, for a further term of three years from June 1, has asked the Civil Service Commission for a It is understood that Mr. again.

poet and then to smile secretly to UNITED STATES HAS LIQUOR ON RUN, SAYS MR. WHEELER

Leader of Anti-Saloon League, Commenting on Editorial in the Monitor, Declares Campaign of Extinction Successful-Moral Improvement Seen

Commenting on the editorial sharply the corruption and lawless "What Is Success?" appearing in The Christian Science Monitor today, political system under the liquor wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel license era. A nation is making progof the Anti-Saloon League of ress when it utilizes its strength in America, who is conferring with fighting an enemy instead of protect-local officials in Boston, declared ing it. Prohibition, even with its imthat the Englishman who feels un-certain whether the United States ment over the old saloon system has demonstrated the success of pro- which daily debauched youth "I give you, from 'Smoke and Steel' hibition need only "look to the many tempted the weak and made poor its signs of the successful fight which patrons. And finally it is obvious the customary moment for the artist recognized evil, an evil which, forced leads to construction while liquor,

provement is overwhelming. "We determine the success or fail-

ure of a governmental policy not by absolute perfection, but by measur-And he picked up his guitar and ing its tendency," Mr. Wheeler exvandered away. great good already accomplished had come about in the short span of five "Without prohibition," he added,

Yesterday afternoon in Steinert "conditions would be about as they were before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted or worse. The brewers in the face of the law-conprefaced her recital trolled saloons, corrupted politics, of the strength and beauty of Shakeand created a condition which was unspeakable in the wet teritory of the nation. The uncontrollable and Milton Parsons possesses an exciptionally fine voice; and with these two in the title rolles, carefully these two in the title rolles, carefully "The difference between the old

> you can exterminate an evil or an enemy you have to get it out where ried back into the time of Shake-

system and the new is that we are

site direction to destruction."

"Romeo and Juliet"

Seldom have nonprofessionals in-terpreted the feeling and beauty of Shakespeare's lines in "Romeo and Juliet" as artistically as did the Dramatic Club of the College of Lib-eral Arts of Boston University last evening in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Sel-dom, however, do amateurs have the benefit of a person as well studied in the art of Shakespeare interpretation as Prof. Agnes Knox Black, from whose classes in Shakespeare last night's players were selected. It was evident, from the finished manner in which the lines were given, especially by Milton Parsons, took the rôle of Romeo; by Colette Humphrey as the fair Juliet, and by Irwin Cooper as Mercutio, that these players, although amateurs in the actual art of stage production, were accomplished in their appreciation

at Boston University

spearean tragedy.

Miss Humphrey has acting gifts drilled in every finest point by Pro-fessor Black, the production could scarcely fail to be a success. The rest of the cast was good, as well. The enthusiastic audience was car ou can see it.

"Prohibition has brought out more dispelling the illusion.

brought out in the course of the story, and was revealed by Miss OCEAN RUM RUNNING HALTED,

(Continued from Page 1)

Will Make Law Clear

otherwise then Congress will doubtless make it clear that the courts can enforce our laws as far into the sea as the new rum smuggling treaty au-



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"If the Supreme Court should hold

"There is some controversy over hearing and the hearing will be held the question of entrapment of these next Tuesday, it was learned today, rum vessels by Government agents. The commission has already dis- A strained construction is followed approved Glynn's appointment for a by some judges who hold that if the Mayor is entitled to submit the name 'rum pirates' that it is a defense. The better law is that when a criminal Glynn has engaged counsel to pre- has the intent to violate the law an



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intentions to apprehend him. these captains of an illicit trade were not in a criminal business no meer of the law could harm them. Their criminal intent is not created by the officer of the law. "In view of the desperate methods

of the rum-row pirate to terrorize, kidnap, and slay the splendid men in the coast guard service, I believe the courts will hesitate to protect struction on entrapment."

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Boston Church Choirs to Unite in Concert at Symphony Hall

Texts in Latin, Hebrew, and English to Be Jointly Sung-Coming Production of "Aida" May Lead to Formation of Permanent Civic Opera

One of the most unusual musical and elsewhere in New England as ocevents in Boston's history is to take casion may arise place tomorrow when choirs from churches of widely-differing creeds will unite in a concert which includes music of the three large de-

when the Negro Choristers of 70 and playing there. One of the school voices will give a concert of folk orchestras came from Waterbury. songs. A third event will take place Conn., another from Fall River, one at 8 p. m. when the Peabody House from New Bedford, still another from Orchestra will give a concert in the Waterville, Me., while the majority lecture hall of the Boston Public came from Boston and near-by Library, with Miss Myrtle Jordan places, soloist. There will be a few scat-Library, with Miss Myrtle Jordan places.

In addition to school bands the soloist. There will be a few scattering concerts through the coming complete band group was made up terday afternoon. In quality and volume of tone and phrasing the with a final climax in the produc-tion of Verdi's "Aïda" at the Boston In a reviewing Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings.

he conducted by Thompson Stone of the Village Congregational Church, the Arena the program consisted of The program consisted of Wellesley. Augustus Z. Zanzig is chairman and Earl Enyeart Harper with a massed orchestra number. of the Centenary Methodist Church

is executive secretary.

Texts in Latin, Hebrew and English are included in the program, the ensemble choir uniting in each one.

The separate choirs will also sing

The separate choirs will also sing "solo" numbers.

The Negro Choristers, Edward Hammond Boatner, conductor, will be assisted by Miss Louise Boatner McCoy as soloist. The program will be made up chiefly of traditional spirituals. A direct outgrowth of Reston's music week feetival last Boston's music week festival last year, the Negro Choristers promise to be a feature of Boston's musical life in the future, contributing not only the spirituals which are now reonly the spirituals which are now re-ceiving a proper recognition and ap-preciation from the musical public, but classical music, and affording opportunity to hear the rich voices which characterize the Negro race, and which heretofore have not been generally available in Boston.

Production of "Aïda"

The biggest thing of all about the the biggest thing of all about the coming production of "Aïda" is that it, with the production of "Elijah" last year, mark the beginning of what Mrs. William Arms Fisher, originator and organizer of Boston's music week, hopes will develop into a civic opera for Boston. "Aïda" will be given in concert form introducing a spectacular pageant in the second act. Organized choruses and groups of volunteer singers have been prac-ticing for weeks for the event.

Boston has been in the hands of the bandmaster all day today, and right well has it been pleased. It is glad that the New England Music bands restival Association, also an outgrowth of last year's music week, has been formed, for its object is to develop the organization of bands and orchestras in schools, social and fraternal organizations and business and give similar conclaves.

The senior choir of Perkins Insti-

Reading, Pa.—House cleaning time this year proved profitable to the Berks County Historical Society. Just

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Genoa, Italy (P)-Recent investiga-

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crete under pressure.

Bands and Orchestras All day the band and bugle and cludes music of the three large denominational divisions, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Hebrew. The concert is to be given in Symphony Hall at 4 p. m. as a part of Boston's music week celebration.

Boston Common. Until noon they were mostly from secondary schools. Some of them came from as far away as Rochester, N. H., and Auburn, Me. They were augmented about noon by adult bands who accompanied them Another important musical event in a march to Boston Arena, where will precede it at 2:15 p. m., in the junior bands joined secondary-Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, school orchestras already assembled

church bands.

In a reviewing stand opposite the praise. The diction was unusually Boston Public Library the procession was reviewed by officials of the State, Mrs. William Arms Fisher, Thompson Stone to Lead

The Ensemble Choir concert will

State, Mrs. William Arms Fisher,
Percy Lee Atherton, general chair-

The program for Sunday is:

2:15 p. m.—Huntington Hall, 491 Boyl ton Street, concert by the Negro Choris

ston Street, concert by the Negro Choristers.

4 p. m.—Symphony Hall, Ensemble Choir concert.

8 p. m.—Boston Public Library, concert by the Peabody House Orchestra, Russell Cook, conductor; Miss Myrtle Jordan, soloist.

Morday's numbers include: 8 p. m.—The Michelangelo School Centre. operetta, "In Arcady," Michelangelo Chorus.

8:15 p. m.—Forbes Lithograph Company at the Chelsea Y. M. C. A.; Frederick Stearns, speaker; orchestra and glee club.

MADE FOR BOSTON

corner of Milk and Washington streets, next Tuesday at 8:15, un-

der the auspices of a large commit-tee of citizens. The purpose is to

subject. Dr. Somuel M. Crothers, Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of the

Harvard Law School and Roger M.

Brooks will preside.

Baldwin of New York are among the speakers announced. Lawrence G.

The committee explains in its call

that this meeting has been precip-

itated by the action of Mayor Curley

who, they say, by declaring himself

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SAVINGS

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FREE SPEECH PLEA



EARL ENVEART HARPER Secretary of the Ensemble

Loving cups and batons were awarded at the conclusion of the musical program.

Choir Concert.

Active Programs Arranged Upon reaching the Arena the adult returned to the Common, the American Civil Liberties Union the coming delegates:
they played throughout the as a protest against arbitrary inter"The Hotel Men's Exposition should

fraternal organizations and business houses and give similar conclaves. exhibitions and contests in Boston tution did some excellent choral singular contests in Boston tution did some excellent choral singular contests.

The senior choir of Perkins Instigues:

Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Prof. H. W. L. Dana, the Rev. Charles M. Dole, Prof. E. M. East, Hector M. Holmes, Frank W. Hallowell, F. G. R. Gordan, Miss Ellent Blackwell, Prof. E. M. East, Hector M. Holmes, Frank W. Hallowell, F. G. R. Gordan, Miss Ellent Blackwell, Prof. E. M. East, Hector M. Holmes, Frank W. Hallowell, F. G. R. Gordan, M. G. R. G. R. Gordan, M. G. R. G. R. Gordan, M. G. R. G. R. G. R. Gordan, M. G. R. G

World News in Brief don, Miss Ellen Hayes, Richard B. Hobart, Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, Dr. Moses J. Konikow, Mrs. Char-lotte Lawrence, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Roiterdam. Holland (P)—A slow clearing of the international European horizon, coupled with a gradual stabilization of exchange rates and prospects of the execution of the Dawes plan enhancing the buying power of central European nations, are menticned as favorable factors for this year in the annual report of the Netherlands Shipowers Federation, which controls 656 vessels, or 97½ per cent of the entire Dutch mercantile marine. For the present, however, the condition of the freight market imposes extreme economy, says the report, which points out that foreign competition remains exceedingly keen.

Stroudsbarg, Pa.—Establishment of Tobyhanna national forest on the site of the Tobyhanna military reservation gives Pennsylvania two national forests—one in the east and the other in the west. The new forest, embracation wayne counties, was set aside by executive order of President Coolidge.

San Salvador (P)—A dispatch received from Managua, Nicaragua, says the Nicaraguan Congress has rejected the interoceanic canal project presented by Ralph N. Elliott, who recently was appointed to assist in revising the Nicaraguan banking laws. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Prof. Wil-liam McDougall, Mrs. Robert E. Pea-body, Clinton H. Scovell, Prof. Clar-ence R. Skinner, Dr. Joseph Walter ence R. Skinner, Dr. Joseph Watter Schirmer, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Prof. H. W. Tyler, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., Miss Anne With-ington, Prof. Robert DeC. Ward, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch. Lothrop Stod-Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch. Lothrop Stoddard, Miss Helena S. Dudley, George E. Roewer Jr., Miss Vida D. Scudder, Mrs. Katharine Ware Smith, Dr. E. A. Codman, Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Prof. Henry R. Mussey, Richard W. Hale, Rabbi Harry Levi, Lawrence G. Breoks, John Sturgas Codman, Felix Frankfurter, Joseph Lee, George W. Coleman, Dr. Hilbert F. Day and Dr. Stephen Rushmore.

Vicksburg, Miss. (A)—The story of Vicksburg's 100 years and of the first Berks County Historical Society. Just prior to the period for the annual spring cleaning, the society appealed to the women of this city and the county to send furnishings, which were to be discarded, to the society's celebration May 14 and 15 of the city's celebration May 14 and 15 of the city's SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS Permit to run Sunday excursion rains from Springfield to New York at reduced fares was granted to the headquarters. As a result, many objects of local as well as general historical value and interest were received. New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by the department of public utilities yesterday.

New York (P)—Determined opposition to any attempt to revive a federal child labor amendment is one of the announced policies of the central committees of the National Industrial Council, which will meet here on May 14. Constructive legislation by the states in this direction boxes. New York (A')—One of the first por-traits of George Washington painted by the American, Charles Willson Peale, has been returned to the United States after being kept abroad for 150 years. Art dealers brought the por-trait here and disposed of it to an American collector whose name was not made known. the states in this direction, however will receive attention, it was said

Deal, Eng. (P)—Not far from Deal Castle, built by Henry VIII, several workmen's houses of cork with steel framework, are being built as an experiment designed to assist in relieving the housing shortage in England. The entire skeleton of the newly conceived houses is of steel and the insulation core of the walls is formed of slabs of compressed cork. On the exterior the cork is enclosed in solid concrete to the depth of an inch and a half by a "cement gun," which applies the concrete under pressure.

Giltedge Razor Blades

Genoa, Italy (P)—Recent investigations in Genoa's archives have disclosed that the entire cost of Columbus' fleet was only 14,000 lira, or about \$2800. The expenditures on the trip to America amounted to 22,000 lira more, bringing the total cost up to about \$7200. Columbus' annual salary was 1600 lira, about \$320. The captains received half this amount and the monthly pay of seamen was \$2.50. 20 for \$1.25 postpaid anywhere in United States. Can be used with any Gillette style razor. A trial will convince you Opportunity for local representatives

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MOTHS





Leaders in the New England Hotel Men's Exposition



to Right: Arthur L. Race, Manager of the Copley-Plaza, and Chairman of the Exhibition Committee of the New England Hotel Men's Exposition; Frank C. Hall, Manager of the Hotel Somerset, and President of the New England Hotel Association; Emile F. Coulon, Manager of the Hotel Westminster, and President of the Massachusetts

New England's Hotel Men to Show Public the Art of Their Calling First Annual Exposition to Open for Week at Mechanamong the choral organizations of

ics Building in Boston-Governor Fuller Extends Welcome of the Commonwealth With representatives arriving in Boston today from a large number of the 2500 hotels of New England, the first annual exposition of the New England and Boston Hotel Men's Association will open at Mechanics Building Monday and will

By the will of Lewis Apsley, filed today in the Middlesex County probate office, the Apsley home and bate office, the Apsley home and grounds at Hudson. Mass. will obtained to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked eventually go to the town for use as a home for elderly and indigent on the windmill, he replied that the sengers and 150 third class for Boston today from a large number of the reach Boston from Europe in as many better feed, and when he was asked eventually go to the town for use as a home for elderly and indigent on the windmill, he replied that the sengers will land immediately upon one of those whose coming had put changes for Boston former manager of the Hudson churches and fraternal or an end to the free range had no New York within two obours of the Spring below.

It was known that he had taken the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked office, the Apsley home and his cattle to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked office, the Apsley home and his cattle to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for his cattle to the home pasture for better feed, and when he was asked to the free the home pasture for his cattle to the hom

chanics Building Monday and will continue throughout the week. Designed both for its educational interest to the public and instruction to the hotel managers, exhibits have been arranged showing the most modern methods and appliances in hotel management and facility. Preliminary to the opening of the

Civil Liberties Union Schedexposition, the hotel executives will exposition, the hotel executives will attend a meeting in Paul Revere Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night which A "free speech meeting" is to be nent in hotel and civic life. They held in the Old South Meeting House, will include Governor Fuller, May of will be addressed by speakers promi-Curley, Frank C. Hall, president of the New England Hotel Associa-tion; W. W. Lufkin, Collector of the Port of Boston; Calvin Austin, determine the status in Boston of freedom of discussion irrespective of Company; Howard N. Briscoe, vicepresident of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company; Gerritt Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; Arthur P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company: Joseph L. Rankin, president of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, and E. Fred Cullen, president of the Luncheon Club.

empowered to decide what subjects may and may not be discussed in a Pledge of Co-operation licensed hall in Boston has placed in Assuring the hotel men the fullest co-operation of the Commonwealth. jeopardy the right of public discus-Governor Fuller gave out the follow-The meeting has been arranged by ing statement today in welcome of

> Republic. Such an exposition brings to the attention of hotel men those things which will aid them in making better provision for their guests, a though New England hospitality is proverbial.

The delegates to this convention will find a warm welcome in Massachusetts, and I am sure it will result in a closer co-operation among hotel men in general for the benefit

Unique and prominent exhibits characteristic of New England's scenic beauty and natural resources will be shown in the large number of displays that the various associations have gathered.

Collection of Menus A collection of menus that date back to early in the eighteenth cen-

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Waffles

For Sunday morning's breakfast—a plate of wames and a tablespoon of Nuyers Grenadine—it is a genuine treat. Try it next Sunday. Insist upon Nuyens, and you will get pure, genuine Grenadine. At all grocers. Our booklet (C) contains many interesting recipes. Sent free to any address.





contributed a number of interesting menus. Miss Gaskill will be in charge of the exhibit and wear a ostume of the period of 1860.

Massachusetts Day and Club Stewards' Day will be celebrated on Tues-day, and the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel Men's Association will be held. The visiting hotel party by Chester I. Campbell. The evening at the exposition will be devoted to the Greeters' Association, followed by a supper dance at the Hotel Westminster. "Salon of Culinary Art"

The "Salon of Culinary Art" will open on Tuesday in Talbot Hall. This exhibition will be of much interest to all visitors at the exposition as chefs employed at hotels, clubs, restaurants and commercial bakers of New England will display their artistry in a

prize competition. New Hampshire and Vermont Day will be held on Wednesday. It will be Restaurateurs' Day. The "inaug-ural dinner" will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday evening. This is also Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island Day, while the evening at the exposition will be given over to the chefs and stewards.

New England Association Day will be held on Friday, and all of visiting and resident hotel men and their families will be guests of the association at a luncheon at the Hotel Somerset. The lunch will be followed by the spring meeting of the New England Hotel Association at the Somerset. The evening will be set apart as "special feature night," when the prizes for the winning exhibits at the Salon of Culinary Art will be awarded in Talbot Hall.

WILL BENEFITS HUDSON, MASS
By the will of Lewis Apsley, filed today in the Middlesex County pro
to the ground and turned on the which is to dock at East Boston at windmill which pumps water from a clock this evening, is the third passenger steamer of that line to reach Boston from Europe in as many

I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Avondale, Colo. Special Correspondence E SAT very erect as he rode

The short-cropped brown grass will speak on both subjects. silently spoke of the white-faced free range, because the Government Cambridge.

allowed the cattlemen who owned Dates for debates at Edinburgh, the homesteaders gradually took up not been arranged. laims, leaving but very little of it

dome, and Mr. Hickey, manager of Hudson churches and fraternal orthe United States Hotel have also ganizations also benefit by the will. other place to water.

BATES DEBATERS OFF FOR TRIP TO ENGLAND

Four Students to Take Part in International Program

LEWISTON, Me., May 9-Amid the cheers of their fellow students and to the tones of the chapel bell four Bates College debaters left the campus this morning for Boston on the first leg of a journey to England to take part in the most extensive international debating program ever promoted. They were Erwin D. Canham of Auburn, Fred T. Googins and Harold H. Walker of Deering, and John P. Davis of Washington, D. C. They will sail from Boston Sunday.

Bates was selected by the Institute of International Education to represent the United States in Great Britain. The subject to be discussed down the cattle trail to the will be opium, its regulation and arroya where he owned the problems of control, it is understood waterings for all the surrounding country. He gazed at the undulating as their first undertstanding the prairie, which was visible for many question to be discussed the Russian situation and it is expected that they

The tentative schedule of debates range cattle it had sustained all is May 22, University of Liverpool; summer. Until recently the greater 28, Oxford Debating Union; 29, Unipart of it had been known as the versity of Birmingham; June 2,

watering places to use it. But Manchester and St. Andrews have

This had been an unusually dry LINER CARONIA NEARS BOSTON season; the water holes were nearly The Cunard Line steamer Caronia dry. He dropped the horse's reins from Liverpool and Queenstown, to the ground and turned on the which is to dock at East Boston at



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ambled over to see what was going on But when the Boss saw me he got excited and ordered me away. I thought it was just a trick he was trying to play

Then it dawned on me-They were playing "hide and seek" and I had given the Boss away! I got busy and tried to explain that I hadn't done it on purpose but he wouldn't listen to me?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Just as I returned from a short hike this afternoon I saw the Boss rush into the sarage and close the door behind him

me burst out laughing ~ It was Betty and she sang out"One-Two-three-for-Sammy!
You're in the garage!"

before they can materialize

A Flood Channel

whole, and would do much to secure

The papers and magazines, the stu-

The JAMES STROPPER gives your razor blade a polished, smooth shaving edge. The same blade can be used for

No skill necessary-it is automatic.

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dozens of delightful shaves.

China's Needs Divergent and in Numerous Regions Urgent

Flood Prevention, Famine Relief, Railway Communication Challenge Education for Prior Treatment. cation, Challenge Education for Prior Treatment, Even Though Illiteracy Is 95 Per Cent

China of Boxer indemnities by various nations, and the use of the resultous nations, and the use of the resulting funds for education or other practical constructive purposes. The first article appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on May 8.

By ROBERT MERRILL BARTLETT PEKING, April 8 (Special Corresia, France, Japan, and England will make returns on some \$700,000,000 Chinese money during the next 30 years. This is rather a tremendous sum to come as a friendly gift to China, and the kindliness and romance of it cannot fail to stir the minds of the Chinese. This sum can accomplish much for the struggling republic, if it is wisely administered. How should the funds be spent?

The arguments for education are popular. For example, education will oe the fairest eneral distribution for the whole of China. As the Kuo Ming Tang proposal of July, 1924, read: "As the burden of the indemnity payments is borne by the 400,-000,000 of the Nation, the Kuo Ming Tang advocates that the fund should be devoted to educational purposes for the benefit of the entire people.

The fundamental approach to any blem is through education; it is the basis of reform, good citizenship, omic prosperity and self-government. There is money and possibility if the people can be aroused to attack their own problems; public is economic distress it is difficult opinion must first be created, and to materialize programs of cultural that comes through the process of uplift; transportation is impossible,

Another common statement is that an educational program can be more the people must first be relieved. easily administered than a railway enterprise. In case of the roads the and famine relief may claim a part militarists will seize them, and their value will be personal and not national. There will be a definite sense of moral honor in a nation-wide edu-

A Period of Flux

Moreover, this is a strategic time to aid education in China. A number of movements are now in great port they can progress and soon be self-sustaining. The industrial revolution is coming to China, and its evils and problems can be met only through proper education. This is a period of political and social flux, and the building up of education will. aid in the creation of the Republic. National unity can come when there is a common national spirit; north and south will be made one through

reading and educational enterprise. The strong pleas for educational subsidy center chiefly in "mass education," the teaching of illiteratesthis movement is now achieving quite remarkable success under the leadership of Dr. James Yen-primary are a fair number of higher institutions, but a weak lower system. of Communications told me that he Again, there is vocational education, believed Canton would be lost from Again, there is vocational education, the teaching of trades, agriculture, home duties and the like. Extension completed within the next 10 years; work has been carried on and makes for her trade and political interests an effective tool for health and sani- will lead her to make alliance with tation, popular lectures, and practi-cal experimental training. Model could run from Hankow into the schools may serve to set standards west, there would be a strong bond and stimulate the development of a with the frontier. The difference of modern school system. Teachers dialect, trade isolation and distance must be created, and normal schools from the capital can be overcome will have to be established; scholar- as much through communication as ship funds would aid the growth of by any method. this profession. Schools of higher learning for women, schools of journalism, forestry, technical colleges and the assistance of existing instibution of population from the tutions—these are a few of the appeals made under the heading edu-gration is very difficult without the

Dangers of Education and difficulties. The school furnishes are excellent opportunity for foreign tricts where they could better exdomination. The tendency may be to press their instincts for mastery. domination. The tendency may be to Japanese universities, such as the starve; the Yangtze, with its 800 to Japanese universities, such as the American Indemnity College, For-eign ideas are accompanied by foreign control, and China is now surg-As one Chinese says:

Many Chinese says:

Many Chinese fear the establishment of foreign schools. China has much to learn from the West, but she has a culture of her own to be protected and developed. China does not want American, English. Russian education. She wants assistance but not interference. but not interference.

Education is a slow process; those might be marketed which now are of who want to see China saved during slight value. The man-power system

This is the second of two articles by Robert M. Barilett, Professor of Religion and Ethics in Peking University, which discuss the return to reflex but the general future of the whole people of China. There is the danger in putting all the money into one panacea; that puts all the eggs one basket.

Mr. Murray, new Minister to China, expressed his preference for the idea of using this for industrial work, because so much is now being undertaken in education, and pos-sibly there is room in the field of industrial development. I, for my part, should not feel unhappy if, for instance, they wanted to double-track a railroad, or use the funds for some concrete industrial pur-pose like that. But I feel that it is essentially a matter for the Chinese themselves to determine

Dr. Wang Cheng Ting gave similar expression:

The Chinese people cannot help feeling grateful for the assurance of future development along educational lines; but at the same time, the thinking element begins to doubt the wisdom of an unbalanced development. It is not, however, that too much has been given to education, but rather that too little attention has been paid to other fundamental things upon which the welfare of a nation depends.

A Great Panacea

Of course education is the great panacea for human difficulties, but the economic factors which underlie its successful propagation must not be neglected. So long as there flood and famine curse large districts; the poverty and despair of Certainly communications and flood of the returning funds Julean Arnold, American Commer-

Commerce in June, 1924, that China needed railroads more than colleges: With economic transportation the people of China need no longer worry about securing funds for construct-ing and maintaining educational institutions. Are the students of China today aware of the fact that recurring famines in this country are a sad comment upon the mentality of the Nation in its failure to apply the

education of the Nation to the prob-

lems of the country?

The desire for political union is an argument for the building of adequate communications-railroads and highways. The fact that China has less than 7000 miles of railroads, as compared with the 265,000 in the United States, is evidence of appalling need. If the 273 miles of the Canton-Hankow railroad-now inomplete, and the only break between Peking and Canton-is completed, there is more reasonable hope of unand secondary education, for there ion between the north and south. The American Adviser to the Bureau

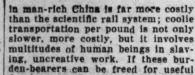
Distribution of Population

The railroad will aid in the distriroads. The 1,500,000 troops which Dangers of Education now rule the Nation may be better controlled when a livelihood is ofthe square mile, might be relieved by an exodus of some hungry workers to the frontier of Mongolia, where ing with an anti-foreign spirit, re-belling against this kind of control.

As one Chinese says:

one man has a square mile of ex-panse, and there is possibility of colonization on a large scale. Mr. Arnold has shown the rapid develop-ment of Manchuria, from a scant population to some 20,000,000, since the introduction of the railway.

Industry should be quickened by the completion of a few of the essenti. 1 roads; mines and new terri-tories might be opened; products



The income from properly admin-

istered roads might be a source for the building of an educational system. A good many fear that militarists would seize the roads, and thus rob the Nation of any benefits. graft might be true in education as well, for the military leaders have commandeered educational funds and equipment during the past few months. The program of building, whether it be education or railroads, will be considered on the supposition that some degree of peace will soon prevail.

Foreign Capital Timid

The corporation seems alien to the Chinese mind, and Chinese capital fears the insecurity of railroad investments: furthermore they find higher returns in other investments. Foreign capital is now timid. The floating of loans and bonds is not an easy task at this unsettled period. The Boxer Fund seems to offer an opportunity for help in rail construction; and there are strong arguments for using a part of the returns for the Canton-Hankow Railway, which is the most imperative need in communication.

J. E. Baker, advisor to the Board of Communication, feels that this important southern railway can be built in two years. The English might find trade value in this road. which would connect Hong Kong with the capital. The now exiled Gen. Wu Pei Fu seems to Mave been the first to urge the use of Boxer funds river conservancy which need money and strategic importance. The senfor the railways, but his program has received the sanction of a good number. What can do the greatest good for China-steam engines or

Famine and Flood Relief

gifts. So far back as historic records for about \$8,000,000; and Mr. Baker, tion, and western imperialism. It is unceasing floods and droughts, and China for at least 100 years. In 100 will may serve to strengthen the their consequent famines, have years some \$1,000,000,000 would be spirit of drained the life of the Nation for centuries. The West has been well intural upbuilding, and peace and tural upbuilding, supplied the spirit of the Nation for centuries. formed of the recent difficulties. In security might supplant terror.

1911 there was a flood and famine in Other relief projects deserve the the Hwai Valley. In 1917 the Yung immediate attention of the Govern-Ting Ho and Tientsin districts were ment, but very little financial help is seriously flooded. In 1920 there was available for any of them at this time. the great famine in the five northern The so-called famine surtax, calcuprovinces. In 1921 the Hwai, Yellow lated to bring in enough money to and Han rivers flooded large parts of execute the Chihli conservancy Anhwei, Kiangsu, Shantung and scheme, seems a mere theory, or it Hupeh, Hunan had a drought famine may be that kindly officials are storof severe nature, Shensi and Kansu ing the income in their own coffers. being affected. The floods of 1914 Mr. Mallory, executive secretary of were very serious in three provinces: Chihli, Hunan and Kiangsi. of the money has come to him, that The capital and the port of Tientsin nothing can be done until cash is were threatened, and terrific damage on hand. The investment of a few was done to North China. Chihli millions in this relief work would be Province lost over \$100,000,000 and a certain blessing to China as a

It is folly to talk of erecting the balance and security of the schools and securing students in dis-tricts of dire poverty and need. It is The na said that a famine occurs in North dent mind, and the general foreign China every 10 years, and enough is population of China watch the proglost every year to carry on the whole ress of this most noteworthy experi Nation's educational program. The ment in world friendship. This River Commission and the Interna- money can be spent but once. China tional Famine Relief Committee have has many divergent needs, and her plans for irrigation projects and problems all seem to be of critical

for the digging of a flood channel to step? Is it to make education eco-

That didn't bother me, though: I knew he would soon to rget about it-Besides, Betty thought it was a good joke and she had a big laugh over it!

FRIENDSHIP GROWS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 9-A growing friendliness between American and connection with a veto. He says the foreign seamen as evidenced in the money necessary to meet the increase 302 new members added last year to the International Seamen's Brotherhood, was reported at the one hundred seventh anniversary assembly administration has undertaken to see, of the New York Port Society.

timental appeal of education is very strong, and surely the great Republic with its 95 per cent illiteracy needs Full details have been presented education-but what is the primary the Gulf of Chihli, commencing on nomically possible or through educa-Famine and flood relief come for- the Grand Canal, about 25 miles the reconstruct the people? There is now much bitter anti-foreign feelward with a reasonable request for a share in division of the foreign can be built in a short space of time in division of the foreign can be built in a short space of time in division can be buil go there have been floods in China. co-treasurer of the international to be hoped that the foreigners will committee, tells me that it will precoming with terrible frequence. The vent floods in the north district of lic, and that this token of their good famines, have years some \$1,000,000,000 would be spirit of understanding in the world

AMONG SAILORS

The society represents the first her income.

institution established in this country for the welfare of sailors. William B. Isham, president, delivered a short salutation, commenting upon the marked success of the past year. The invocation was given by Chaplain Thomas Swan, U. S. A., of Governor's Island, and a short talk by the Very Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, dean of Ontario, in which he recalled the happy feeling promoted during the last war by the sight of the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. lack and the Stars and Stripes, waving side by side.

The program was under the direc-tion of Mrs. Charles R. Scarborough, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary and counder of the Seamen's Wednesday Afternoon Tea Club.

American Ship Lines Cite Competition With Japanese

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON. May 9-Preferential rail rates under the application of Section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act are again being agitated in Washington with the proposal that the application of this provision have a preliminary test on the Pacific in connection with the competition between American and Japanese ship-

With the purchase of the California-Orient Line by the Dollar Steamshipship Company, the question of competition with the Japanese lines has been brought forward. Advantage at present accrues to the Japanese lines because they have preferential rate contracts with American and Canadian rail lines.

To place the ships flying American flag on a parity with Japafor the Shipping Board to bring the provisions of Section 28 of the Mer-chant Marine Act into active operawhich has not heretofore been

Opposition to this proposal will contend that the provisions of Section 28, if put into operation, should apply to all ports of the United States alike. The Shipping Board will make no change in policy on preferential rates prior to a thorough conference with President Coolidge on the subject, it is believed.

VETOES JUDGES' PAY BILL PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9 (Speial) -Governor Gifford Pinchot has vetoed the bill increasing the salaries of Pennsylvania judges. This measure was one of the most discussed during the closing day of the session, and the Governor in disapproving it added one of the most vigorous messages he has written in 's such a large amount that it might put the State in an unfavorable financial situation and adds, "the people have every right to demand, and this that Pennsylvania shall live within

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Up-to-the-Minute Styles in Back-Laced Corsets formerly priced \$5.00 to \$15.00. Sale Price \$1.95 to \$3.95

Combination Corsets and Brassieres
An \$8.50 Value at \$3.75

10 Per Cent Discount on all regular Ivy Coracts During This Sale.

Ivy Brassieres Good styles-discontinued numbers

for the average figure made of silk brocade with French elastic inserts. Formerly priced \$6.00 to \$10.00.

Sale Price \$3.75 and \$4.95

Sale Price \$8.50

Sale Price 3 for \$1.00

Special Closed Back Ivy Corsets

AIRSHIP TRAVEL

Dr. Eckener Says the Three Essentials Are Safety, Speed, Self-Support

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 29-Summing up is lecture, delivered before the British Royal Aeronautical Society on airships, Dr. Eckener, the Zep-PREFERENTIAL RAIL
RATE TEST AGITATED

American Ship Lines Cite

On alrships, Dr. Eckener, the Zeppelin expert who took the ZR3 over to America, said; "I believe that the question of the feasibility of airship traffic should be viewed most particularly from the standpoint of good business, and that it is a matter of international collaboration." He hoped it would be a means of bringing the nations of the world closer together in harmonious co-operation. Airship travel, to be successful, said Dr. Eckener, must fulfill three

conditions—adequate speed, safety, and must pay its way. As far as speed is concerned, the duration of the trip would be reduced from onehalf of that required by ocean steam-As regards safety, it was essential that any danger from fire or light-ning must be removed under the further development of the airship. Hydrogen could be rendered harmless by partial mixture with helium, and crude oil would be substituted for petrol. As far as landing in

stormy weather was concerned.

might conceivably happen that an airship would have to remain aloft

till a storm abated, in the same way

that at sea a vessel could not always

make port. The third point was that of finance. including all writing off, insurance, tin said in part.

etc. Against this would be the revenue from the average of 15 tons of paying load on each trip.

This could be distributed as fol-TO PAY ITS WAY This could be distributed and lows: Five tons for 30 passengers with light luggage, food, etc. Each with light luggage, food, etc. Each

passenger paying £125 would give a total of £3750. Five tons for letter mail, each 20 grams paying 9d, would bring in £8350. Five tons for would bring in £3500. Five tons for baggage, parcels post, newspapers, etc., at 15s. per kilogram would make another £3750, making a grand total revenue of £15,850 as against £10,000 for expenses. When a feeling of safety had been instilled in the public mind, he believed a rush for seats at a bigger price than £125 would ensue.

The surplus revenue of £5850 for each trip would give a total of £585,000 for the year, which would give a 30 per cent return on a capital of £1,750,000. These calculations excluded possible saving from the use of mooring masts and other incidental sources of revenue. Dr. question of air traffic should be viewed always from the business standpoint.

CHICAGO WOMEN PLEAD FOR CLEANER PRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 9-"The public press has stretched to the breaking point its own motto: 'All the news that's fit to print," declares the Woman's City Club of Chicago, a leading civic organization, in a protest for cleaner journalism published in the current issue of its bulletin.

"Parents and teachers are teaching children to read the newspapers with the praiseworthy intention of keeping them in touch with the events of the world. Children of all ages . . . read this objectionable material with Assuming, said Dr. Eckener, that the idea that they were pursuing assuming, said Dr. Eckener, that the idea that they were pursuing a praiseworthy practice indorsed by only 100 trips are made in the year—people whose advice or direction 50 each way—the single voyage people whose advice or direction would cost approximately £10,000, they presumably respect," the bulle-

S SOON as you're tired A of letting the road rack your car, and letting your car rack you, STABILATE. Arrange now for demonstration and trial installation.

JACKSON ELECTRIC CO. 711 Beacon Street, Boston



Light Weight Summer Blankets

(Woolen Sheets)

Very light weight white Summer Blankets, all wool, cut and bound singly, blue and pink borders or all white.

New Colored

Summer Blankets

Very light All Wool Summer Blankets, in solid colors, bound with 3-inch colored satin to match, in rose, blue, tan, gold, green and lavender.

Size 72x84.\$10

Comfortables

FOR SUMMER HOMES, ETC.

Cotton filled, both sides alike.

Each, \$3.25 and \$4.75

Wool and Cotton filled, covered with plain mull; solid colors in rose, light blue, tan and Copenhagen.

Special, \$7.50

Table Linens

Table Cloths, 2x2 yards. Each, \$10 \$16, \$20

Table Cloths, 2x21/2 yards. Each, \$12.50, \$20, \$25

Napkins, 22x22 inches. Per dozen,

\$10.50, \$16.50, \$23 Napkins, 24x24 inches. Per dozen,

\$12.50 and \$20

Napkins, 27x27 inches. Per dozen,

\$21 and \$32 Colored Damask Breakfast Sets. Pet set,

\$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$17.50, \$22.50 Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Napkins, Per dozen, \$9, \$12, \$13.50, \$15

R.H.STEARNS CO

True to the best traditions of the custom tailor — except in price

Macullar Parker Company

Business Suits

Single and double breasted models. Distinctive colorings and patterns.

75 YEARS A STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

TREMONT STREET AT BROMFIELD, BOSTON

An Unusual Value

NO illustration can do justice to the beauty of this dainty shoulder pin. The workmanship is of the finest procurable. Its platinum top and sides are delicately pierced; the mountings are two pearls and two sapphires. Designed exclusively for us, it is offered at a price which represents an extraordinary value

Price \$18.50

BIGELOW KENNARD & CO. JEWELERS · Est. 1830 · SILVERSMITHS

WEST AND WASHINGTON STREETS, BOSTON

DUDLEY FREEMAN COMPANY, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The Greatest Improvement for Shaving Comfort

Since the Invention of Safety Razors

The Joy and Prestige of the World's Greatest Music in Your Home

WHAT greater gift can you give your family—what greater entertainment can you give your friends-than the joy and inspiration of the playing of the world's greatest artists in your own home?

Your children are laying the foundation for their future happiness through the study of music and the development of a cultured sense of true musical appreciation. What greater gift can you give them than to have a tireless, patient Paderewski or Hofmann or De Pachmann, constantly as their teacher, to suggest and encourage and

These joys and pleasures can be yours brought to you by the wonderful Henry F. Miller Reproducing Piano. You can have the joy and prestige of the faithful reproduction of the master artists most soulful playing and most colorful interpretations—combined with the sweetest toned piano in the world. Exchange your silent piano for a Henry F. Miller Reproducing Grand. (The Trowbridge is also made as a Reproducing Piano.) OPEN EVENINGS

Henry J. Miller Store

BOSTON

The Frog That Didn't Want to Be as Big as a Cow

"And then we'll be good and go to bed," said Mary.

"An Æsop story," said John.

"There is just exactly enough time," said Mary.

"Once upon a time," said Uncle Tom.

"I saw such a creature.

Dear Mother," said Uncle Tom.

"I saw such a creature.

Dear Mother," said he.

"It stood in a field.

And was looking at me.

There was a young frog
Who went out for a hop.
He hopped half a mile
Without making a stop.
He looked as he went
Quite intelligentiee
To instruct his young self
With the things Le might see. "What was the frog's name?"

asked John.
"His name," said Uncle Tom, "was
John. Just like yours. Well, as I was

He hopped and he hopped
And he looked here and there,
Sometimes on the ground
And sometimes in the air,
Sometimes to the left
And sometimes to the right,
And so he beheld
A remarkable sight.

"What did he see?" asked Mary.
"He saw a cow."
"I don't think that was very remarkable," said John.
"It was to the Irog," said Uncle
Tom, "and so it would be to you if
you had never seen a cow before. He

"I saw such a creature.

Dear Mother," said he.

"It stood in a field.

And was looking at me.
Its size was enormous,
I'et gentle its mood.

It stood on four feet.
And it chewed and it chewed."

"Was it as big as this? said the frog's mother, and she) took a deep breath and swelled and swelled until she was twice as big as she had been before.

'Oh, many, many times bigger.'
"'Then it wasn't a frog,' said the young frog's mother. 'When I swell up like that I'm about as big as any frog can be. And I certainly don't

want to be any higger. suspect, little son,
'hat this creature, you know,
s one you'll see often
s older you grow.

Progress in the Churches

The Protestant Episcopal Convention of the diocese of Pennsylvania, which includes Philadelphia and four adjoining counties, has voted to permit women to serve as members of the vestry. The action was taken in the case of St. Simeon's Church, Philadelphia, the convention approving an amendment to its charter permitting women to serve. The convention approving an amendment to a serve. The convention approving an amendment to a serve. The convention approving an amendment to a serve. mitting women to serve. The convention adopted a resolution urging the entry of the United States into the World Court.

Dr. A. C. E. Jarvis, the new chap-lain-general of the British Forces, who was a Wesleyan minister before entering the Church of England, says that his department looks after all denominations and that "in effect the

"This question of religion in the army," he said, "is one of the very greatest importance today. The majority of the men who are coming to us as recruits are practically untouched by organized religion as generally understood."

native force. While on a visit to Kyoto last autumn the Empress expressed a desire to visit three religious institutions. She therefore paid three arranged visits to a Buddhist temple, a Shinto shrine and a Christian school.

The New York School for Social Workers has established a department for ministers, rectors, priests and rabbis. This social service institute will be held this summer. June 22 to July 3. The regular faculty of the school is giving its services free for experiment. The general Episcopal Theological Seminary has offered to lodge the rectors of

Huntington, W. Va., is preparing for the reception of about 700 delegates who are expected to come from all parts of the State to attend the forty-third convention of the West Virginia Council of Religious Education, to be held at the local First Methodist Episcopal Church, May 12 to 14.

+ + + +

Education, to be held at the local First Methodist Episcopal Church, May 12 to 14.

The council was formerly the West Virginia Sunday School Association, but changed its name in June, 1923, and the May meeting will be the first under its new title. It represents virtually all of the evangelical churches in West Virginia and is an agency for the co-ordination of their activities.

The first Anglican church to be built in Madrid, St. George's, the foundation stone of which was laid in November, 1923, has been dedicated by the Bishop of Gibraltar. The style of the building is Romanico, with Mudejar (Moorish Christian) ornamentation; it seats about 150 people. The site and furnishings were provided by the English colony.

By order of the Presbyterian General Assembly, May 3 was scheduled.

The council was formerly the West than the criminal, should always be made the hero.

Quoting several newspaper descriptions of recent prominence, Dr. Keigwin continued:

"All this may be good writing, but it violates every canon of social responsibility. It makes it appear that culture condones crime; it makes of publicity. The idea is advanced that publicity apresence of sin is publicity. The

By order of the Presbyterian Gen-eral Assembly, May 3 was scheduled as "Vocation Day." The number of

With a church membership of 33,410 and property valued at \$6,213,936, the progress and growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Latin America, Africa and Europe was described by Dr. E. H. Rawlings, missionary secretary, as very encouraging, at the annual meeting of the board of missions of the church here.

The sections of the world included by Dr. Rawlings in his survey included Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, the Belgian Congo, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland. In these countries, he said, the denomination maintains 195 missionary workers and carries on missionary work through schools churches and social centers.

The present condition of English cathedrals, in regard to finance, staffing arrangements, maintenance of services and the general efficiency of cathedral chapters as centers of learning, is to be studied by a special commission, presided over by the Archbishop of York. All the cathedrals will be visited by members of the commission.

The Protestant Episcopal Conventing and Church, Mentodist Episcopal Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has just been held in Columbia. More than 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

"Interchange of pulpits" between Anglicans and Free Churchmen is growing in England, Nonconformist ministers are being invited to preach at the regular Sunday services, morning and evening, at Liverpool Cathedral.

Canon Simpson of St. Paul's Cathedral has preached in Church, When the Congregational Union, has preached in Canterbury Cathedral and Addiscombe Parish Church. When the Wesleyan Conference meets at Lincoln in July, the bishop will preach in the conference will preach in the conference will preach in the conference of the conference will president of the conference will preach in the cathedral.

The second Summer School of Religious Drama, under the auspices of the commission.

chaplain-general has no religion at be considered in the future as a all.

'PLAY DOWN" CRIME. MINISTER ADVISES

Urges Newspaper to Praise Police, Not Culprit

Special from Monitor Bureau has offered to lodge the rectors of this faith. Among the subjects to be studied are "Labor Problems" and "Personality Differences."

NEW YORK, May 9—"Crime write-ups in the press tend to convert potential wrongdoers into positive criminals." declared the Rev. Dr. A. NEW YORK, May 9-"Crime writecriminals," declared the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, in a sermon in the

The speaker proposed that crime stories in the newspapers should be "written down" instead of "written up," and that the policeman, rather than the criminal, should always be made the hero.

position Day." The number of era-is not growing as fast as embership of churches, hence resbyterian Board of Christian Lion is pointing to the opportude open in pulpits both in ica and abroad.

MAY PRESERVE "THE WARDLY NEW YORK, May 8—Madison Square Garden, with the exception of the tower, it is reported, may be taken to Philadelphia, bit by bit, for the exposition celebrating the on hundred and fittleth anniversary of the Declaration

The MADISON AVENUE entrance will be found accessible and convenient during the parade on Fifth Avenue

Thirty-fourth Street

The Central Shopping Location MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK Telephone 7000 Murray Hill

Thirty-fifth Street

n Altman Origination

Meadowbrook Six-piece Ensemble

A COMPACT SPORTS WARDROBE

Entirely New Idea—the designing of six harmonious pieces, with each one correct in itself and utterly chic when combined with one or more of the others

Now It Is Here Complete

Overblouse

Skirt Jacket Topcoat Frock

Following are just a few of the many smart and different costumes to be developed from the Meadowbrook Sports Ensemble:

For Travel Topcoat Frock

For Motoring Topcoat Jacket Frock

For Hiking Jacket Knickers Blouse

For Tennis Knickers Skirt Blouse

For Camping Topcoat Knickers Blouse

For Golf Jacket Frock

Meadowbrook Ensemble. in combinations of plaid and plain flannel in either Piping Rock tan or cockscomb red, is priced complete

\$100.00

Or pieces may be purchased separately:

Topcoat of plain-color flannel, unlined, \$25.00 Frock of plain-color flannel . . . Knickers of plaid flannel 10.75

Jacket of plaid flannel, silk-lined . Skirt of plain-color flannel Overblouse of white broadcloth . .

For Women (sizes 36 and 38). For Misses (sizes 14, 16 and 18). For Junior Misses (sizes 13, 15 and 17). Third Floor

Little Children's Paris Dresses and Suits

Newly arrived and specially priced for Monday

Little Children's Bloomer Dresses of handkerchief linen, trimmed with hand drawn-work. In several attractive shades; sizes 2 to 6 years, \$5.00

Little Boys' Hand-embroidered Suits of colored linen; sizes 2 to 4 years . . . \$4.75

Second Floor

Nursery Furniture in new assortments, will be found on the

Fourth Floor

Over 15,000 Yards of Côte de Cheval

(a fashionable corded Silk-and-rayon Dress Fabric) in thirty new Spring colors, also white and black

39 inches wide

will be placed on Sale Monday, at the extraordinarily low price of

\$2.90 per yard

This offering is one of the most important of its kind, the price being about one-third less than the wholesale cost.

Silk Department, First Floor



THREE NEW MEN WIN IN FENCING

Russell Is Victor in Epee. Calnan in Foils, and Vince in Saber

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 9-Three nev encers succeeded to the United States titles in the finals held at the Hotel Astor last night, though one had been champion many years ago. This was W. H. Russell, a former representative of the Boston Athletic Association, who captured the épée championship, after a lapse of several years. He is now a representative of the New York Fencers' Club, which also succeeded in placing the foils title to the credit of another of its members in the person of Lieut. G. C. Calnan, U. S. N., now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Joseph Vince, formerly of Austria, now a member of the New York Athletic Club, emerged a victor in the saber finals, winning every one of his bouts.

The struggle in the foils competition, which started the evening events, was exceedingly close and well fought throughout, and not until the very last touch of the final bout between Leo Nunes, the 1924 titleholder, and Rene Peroy, of the Fencers' Club, was the result determined. Nunes had previously defeated Lieutenant Calnan and F. B. O'Connor, the other finalist, tion, who captured the épée champion-

viously defeated Lieutenant Caman and F. B. O'Connor, the other finalist, in close bouts and needed only one more victory to retain his title. But Peroy defeated him, 5 to 3, and this gave the victory to Calnan by the percentage route, as each had two victories and one defeat and the naval officer had a percentage of 58.3 to 50 for Nunes. The third place was also settled by percentages, O'Connor winning over Peroy, 48.1 to 45.3. The

Lieut. G. C. Calnan, U. S. N., defeated Peroy, 5 to 2; O'Connor, 5 to 3; won 2, lost 1, percentage 58.3.

Leo Nunes New York Athletic Club, defeated Calnan, 5 to 4; O'Connor, 5 to 4; won 2, lost 1, percentage 50.

F. B. O'Connor, New York Athletic Club, defeated Peroy, 5 to 4; won 1, lost 2, percentage 46.1.

Rene Peroy, Fencers' Club, defeated Nunes, 5 to 3; won 1, lost 2, per centage 46.8.

In the épée finals, the bouts were more speedily completed than in previous championships. Russell led off against L. M. Shore of the Racquet Club of Washington, and won easily, but Shore took the next two bouts against Maj. L. H. Drennan, United States Army, the other Washington representative, and C. V. Webb of the Washington Square Fencers; and when Major Drennan deteated Russell a tie resulted at the end of the round robin, between Russell and Shore. But robin, between Russell and Shore. But organization, which, from a mere again the former Bostonian was able to plant a clean thrust to his opponent's body after a few engages, ending the event in his favor. The sum-

L. M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club,

PENNSYLVANIA HAS FIRST LANE IN RACES

Having held their final practice on the Charles River this morning all of the crews of Harvard, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which will take part in varsity, junior varsity and freshman races this afternoon were eager for the starter's gun, and reports from the four camps indicated that the eights were ready to give their very best.

The lanes drawn yesterday at a meeting between Referee W. I. Badger Jr. '13 of Yale University and the captains of the competing crews are as

Jr. 13 of Yale University and the captains of the competing crews are as follows: Varsity race, Penn 1, Cornell 2, Harvard 3, and Tech 4, Junior varsity race, Penn 1, Tech 2, Cornell 3 and Harvard 4. Freshman race, Penn 1, Cornell 2, Tech 3 and Harvard 4.

Number 1 lane, drawn by Penn in all races, is on the Boston side of the Charles River and the other lanes approach the Cambridge side in order. Harvard and Penn are favored in the twarsity race by the greater number of crew followers with Cornell regarded as an "unknown." Tech has been weakened by recent shifts.

CHICAGO GETS GRIFFITH CHICAGO GETS GRIFFITH

NEW YORK, May 9 (P)—T. H. Griffith. outfielder of the Brooklyn Nationals,
today was traded to the Chicago Cubs
for a player to be named after W. J.
Maranville, shortstop, returns to the
Chicago lineup. Griffith went to the
Boston Braves from New Bedford of
the old New England League in 1913.
For part of the season of 1914 he was
with Indianapolis in the American Association and for the next four years
was a member of the Cincinnati club.
He came to Brooklyn in 1919 and played
regularly in right field for six years.

FINAL GAMES SCHEDULED Special from Monitor Bureau

HICAGO, May 9—Final games of
season for this city are to be played
today in the National ChampionThree-Cushion Billiard League by
H. Kieckhefer and A. K. Hall, bothrepresentatives. Two games yesay were taken by Hall on the same
t. 50 to 44, with innings of 41 and
The winner made a high run of 8
another of 5, Kieckhefer scoring
d 4.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9 (Spe-)—Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia's rep-entative in the National Three-

Baseball Pioneers and Their Successors



Upper Row, Left to Right: A. G. Spaiding, Manager of the First Chicago National League Team; Morgan G. Bulkeley, First President of the National League, and Harry Wright, Manager of the First Boston National League Tean Lower Row, Left to Right: D. J. Bancroft, Manager of the Braves; J. A. Heydler (O Keystone View Co.), President of the National League, and William Killifer (@ Keystone View Co.), Chicago Manager.

GREAT FUTURE

ranked as one of the greatest busi-nesses in the country. The game has been builded on faith in its future Lieut. C. D. Headlee, U. S. N., de-feated Schoonmaker, 4 to 1; Van Bus-kirk, 4 to 3; won 2, lost 1. H. F. Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, de-feated Schoonmaker, 4 to 2; won 1, lost 2. been builded on faith in its future possibilities. Take for instance that year in 1909 when Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburgh built that huge stadium in Pittsburgh when the crowds were hardly filling his old park. He took a chance because he believed in baseball. It was only recently that even more seating room was added to the park to accommodate crowds. There has been an increasing public demand in every city just as in Pittsburgh. The game is growing with the country and 20 years from now it will still be growing. There is no more limit to its growth than there is to anything that has the ideals and standards behind it that are behind baseball."

It should be plain to anyone who talks with President Heydler that he is indeed enthusiastic about the possibilities of baseball. And why shouldn't he be? He has been actively connected with the 'National' League as, secretary, treasurer and finally president for 25 years past. He has watched with interest the figures which used to read in thousands but now read in millions. He has seen the small fence inclosed diamonds resolve into huge athletic stadiums seating 40,000 to 60,000.

Evils Being Eliminated

Evils Being Eliminated

etic stadiums seating 40,000 to 60,000.

Evils Being Eliminated

"As I look back over the past years of baseball," said President Heydler, "I am greatly impressed with the way in which the evils of the game have been thoroughly and quickly brought to light and eliminated. The drastic methods employed to keep baseball clean have met with favor in the eyes of the thinking men and women of the country. That is one of the beauties of 50 years of baseball administration. There has been considerably less friction in baseball than in other big businesses of the country, mostly through the conscientious efforts of such men as K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball.

"The very fact that baseball called upon such a man as Judge Landis to take over the reins of government is a credit to the game itself. It shows a desire on the part of the club managers and owners to keep the game good and clean. Judge Landis is thoroughly impartial, having in thought only the betterment of baseball. The power conferred upon the baseball commissioner is. I believe, the greatest conferred upon any official in any system of government. I might go on indefinitely pointing out many instandes where the game has been improved from the double empire system to the strict rulings which give the umpire more power on the diamond. I have been especially impressed in recent seasons with the greater interest in baseball that has been taken by the women of the country. This, too, is an instance of great progress, in my opinion."

Cascadilla School of Ithaca, N. T., defeated Stone School of Boston this morning in their annual eight-oared crew race on the Charles River by about a length of open water. The time was 7m. 24s. and the distance rowed was

TRIBUTE PAID BALL WRIGHT TALKS PLAYERS OF THE PAST

Former major-league baseball players, fans and officials of the National League joined together, yesterday, in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the National League at Braves Field. The present gathered to pay tribute to the past represented by about 50 players of former days. Most notable among the old-time men of baseball who were present was William McLean who umpired the first game of the National League in 1876 between Boston and Philadelphia.

Boston and Philadelphia.

George Wright, former star shortstop of the Boston Braves, and J. F.

Manning, right fielder of the Boston
team in the first season, were also
present as were Gov. A. T. Fuller and
Lieut. Gov. F. G. Allen, K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.
and J. A. Heydler, president of the
National League Governor Fuller benent's body after a few engages, ending the event in his favor. The summary:

W. H. Russell, Fencera' Club, defeated Shore, will be a succeeded by the state of the summary of the state of the state of the summary of the state of the state

RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 5, Chicago 2. New York 5, St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 15, Pittsburgh 7. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 15, Detroit 7. Chicago 4, Washington 3, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3. New York 12, St. Louis 0. GAMES TODAY ston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Clevela New York at St. Louis.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Dartmouth 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Michigan 5, Northwestern 0,
Louisiana State 7, Tulane 4,
Penn State 8, Carnegle Tech 6
W. V. Wesleyan 9, W. V. University,
Monmouth 9, Northwestern College
Lombard 24, Lake Forest 11,
Alma 6, Michigan State Normal 5,
Hamline 8, Coe 1,
Fordham 8, Virginia 1,
Middlebury 5, Norwich 1,
Susquehanna 7, Ursinus 1,
New Hampshire 25, Clark 5,
Dickinson 8, Haverford 0,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS FRIDAY

Portland 8, Seattle 6. Los Angeles 3, Oakland 8. Sacramento 3, Salt Lake City 2. San Francisco 17, Vernon 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS FRIDAY Rochester 5, Jersey City 2. Toronto 7, Newark 6. Baltimore 16, Buffalo 2. Reading 6. Syracuse 0. COPULOS WINS TWO MORE

COPULOS WINS TWO MORE

DETROIT, Mich., May 9 (Special)—G.
L. Copulos, representing Detroit in the
National Three-Cushion Billiard League,
yesterday added two more victories to
his string, defeating A. J. Thurnblad of
Milwaukee. Score of the afternoon game
was 50 to 44 in 54 innings; high runs,
Copulos 6, Thurnblad 4. The evening
score was 50 to 23 in 52 innings; high
runs, Copulos 6, Thurnblad 5.

ON BASEBALL

Gives Interesting Interview on Progress of Game

respectable score of 134 runs for one wicket, before the waterlogged condition of the pitch rendered further play out of the question.

The only other game in the championship series was that between Nottinghamshire and Hampshire at Nottingham. Here, each side completed its first innings and the visitors of the pioneers who helped to blaze a pathway for professional baseball in Boston, went back to the days when he used to perform on the diamond as a member of the first team in Boston in 1871. To connect a business office, cluttered up with letters and bills and formal-looking cabinets, with a green, sund sands of cheering fans is difficult and yet Mr. Wright's office is a veritable stream of 134 runs for one wicket, before the waterlogged condition of the pitch rendered further play out of the question.

The only other game in the championship series was that between Nottinghamshire and Hampshire at Nottingham. Here, each side completed its first innings and the visitors obtained three points for leading by 225 runs to 187. The outstanding performances in this match were the fine knock of 97 by G. H. Brown, Hamphamshire and Hampshire and Hampshire at Nottinghamshire by William Whysall.

The play out of the question.

The only other game in the championship breaking at four miles, which he traversed in 28m. 39s., and went on to cover 5 miles in 36m. 16s., and 6 in Nottinghamshire at Nottingham he visitors obtained three points for leading by 225 runs to 187. The outstanding performance was rendered all the more remarkable by the fact that weather conditions were anything out atovarble for fast time. The previous record was 55m. 41 4-5s. by E. M. McLeod.

The provious record was 55m. 41 4-5s. by E. M. McLeod.

The provious record was 55m. 16s., and 6 in Nottinghamshire and Hampshire at Nottingham, who skippered S. B. Joel's touring team in South Africa walk, went to another Shettleston value.

The match between Oxford Universal to the vicing the windered of the visitors of the distance. He started his record to cluttered up with letters and bills and formal-looking cabinets, with a green, sunny diamond overflowing with thousands of cheering fans is difficult and yet Mr. Wright's office is a veritable sanctuary for baseball knowledge and to talk with Mr. Wright is to experience the personal touch of those days which are recalled because of the Golden Jubiles calabattors of the National den Jubilee celebrations of the National League this year.
"Baseball is far different today than

it was in that first year of the Na-tional League," said Mr. Wright to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The glove and the mask have been the biggest factors in speedhave been the biggest factors in speeding the game up to its present stage."
With this he took a number of antiquated pictures from a drawer. To say that they would be interesting to the average fan is putting it mildly. Nearly all the players had the fashic nable side-whiskers of that day and in a basebal uniform they looked much like a group of Kentucky mountaineers fresh from the hills. The average fan on seeing these pictures could hardly refrain from wondering how Ruth of the Yankees would look knocking out a home run in the sideknocking out a home run in the side-whiskers and uniform of 1876.

Real Ball Players

"But they were real ball players." ontinued Mr. Wright," and that is the continued Mr. Wright," and that is the main thing. In fact they were more natural ball players than are those of today for they were obliged to catch the ball with their bare hands and stop them with their bare hands and stop them with their knees or ankles Today, a player holds out his glove and the ball generally sticks there, but to keep it from bounding out of your bare hand is something difficult. Despite all this the number of players out of the game in a season was ridiculously small compared with today. When I was playing with the Cincinnati Reds we had only 10 men on the entire roster of the club. Six of the regular nine men played in all of the 57 games and the other three were out for only a game or two each.

each.

"As a rule the pitcher in those days was an outfielder or an infielder, so that when he wasn't pitching he was playing somewhere else. The tenth man on the team was the score keeper when he wasn't playing, and when he substituted, the player coming in took the scoring off his hands. These things may sound peculiar to the fan of today; but it only shows how the game has progressed in leaps and bounds.

Many Home Runs Many Home Runs

Many Home Runs

"There were just as many, yes, more home runs in those days than now and the hits were fully as long. The fact that one ball, or possibly two, went through the entire game, no matter how soft it became, shows that the batter must have hit the ball even harder then to get a home run than is necessary today. I remember games that were held up while we looked for balls that had been lost. They were more precious in those days. There was little curve-ball pitching. It would have been foolish to try to curve one of those soft balls in the ninth linning."

Here Mr. Wright stopped to take a look at a group picture he had picked up of five ball players in street clothes. The picture was taken in a studio and the men looked more like gentlemen of business than soldiers of the diamond. A. G. Spalding, pitcher, carried a slik hat in his hand in the picture.

"All the pitchers generally had slik hats," said Mr. Wright. "There was no particular reason for their doing this that I know of. It just seemed to be the style of the times."

It is the contention of Mr. Wright that the great pitchers of the early years of baseball, Spalding for instance, if playing under the same rules and conditions governing the game of

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of the Season

and all though it worked because of weather owners and all though it worked because of weather owners are the lightest scholarite record and make the property of around a set to protect it more from the weather that it is lightest scholarite record and make the light of the scholarity of the scholarity

I. J. Campbell '25, and T. E. Snip-key '27.

Baseball—J. W. Lawson '25, Ernest Nevers '26, C, F. Johnston '25, G. D. Roberts '25, R. B. Mulcahy '25, M. W. Cuddeback '25, R. C. Draper '26, D. E. Brown '26, W. W. McCandless '25, F. F. Solomon '26, E. F. Riese '26, J. S. Col-lins '26, and G. T. Oviatt '26. a start.

Yorkshire, present holder of the title, began the 1925 season inauspiciously against Glamorganshire when Herbert Sutcliffe, here of the recent test matches in Australia and one of the greatest batsmen in the game today. Was dismissed without sorring.

EUROPEAN SPORTS NOTES

day, was dismissed without scoring, but a good stand by Percy Holmes and Edgar Oldroyd, who obtained 79 not out and 46 not out, respectively, enabled the champions to show quite a respectable score of 134 runs for one wicket, before the waterlogged condition of the pitch rendered further returning the fast time of 51m. 52 2-5s.

member of the English team, recently returned from Australia.

The match between Oxford University and Lancashire was abandoned without anything particularly noteworthy being done by either side. J. L. Guihe, the Dark Blue's captain, made 43 out of 126 in the university's first venture and 63 out of 156 in the second, but no other batsman managed to score more than 40. Lancanshire's only innings realized 159.

The Cambridge University eleven mine' cross-country running cham-

PENN GOLFERS TIE AND WIN MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 9—In two intercollegiate golf macthes, played yesterday, the team of University of Pennsylvania tied Syracuse University, 3 to 3, and defeated Columbia University, 7 to 2.

Yesterday the game developed on exciting lines and at the luncheon interval Sussex, with four batsmen still to go in, required 88 runs to win. The

varsity bowiers, especially St. Jagger, were in excellent condition, and the Sussex wicket fell for 175 runs. Jagger obtained a remarkable score of five

vickets for an average of eight runs

WILLIAMS NETMEN WIN NEW YORK, May 9-Williams College wn tennis team defeated Columbia University yesterday on the courts of the New York Tennis Club, 4 matches to 2,

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today, would have made records as impressive if not more so than either Vance or Johnson. Spalding was pitching under handicaps. Only the underhand method of throwing was allowed and the curve had not been developed much. Speed is generally attained by overhand throwing, but Spalding's fast ball, thrown underhand, was something to pay attention to. According to Mr. Wright, the hits of that day were as long as those of today. This would indicate that were such men as Anson Brouthers and Wright himself, playing today, Ruth's records for long distance hitting might be speedily broken.

a shire's only innings realized 159.

The Cambridge University eleven confirmed the high opinion already held of them by defeating that attractive side, Sussex, by a margin of 40 runs. The Light Blues, who were skittled out for a meager total of 98 in the first innings, dismissed their opponents for 18 runs less, and then mainly through the excellent batting of K. S. Duleepsinhji and L. G. Crawley, a compiled 197. Duleepsinhji, nephew of that famous Indian player K. S. Ranjitsinhji, J. A. M. Sahib of Nawanagar, hit up 40 at a time when runs were difficult, and Crawley, a very versatile athlete, came within eight of his century at a less critical period.

Nawanagar, hit up 40 at a time when runs were difficult, and Crawley, a very versatile athlete, came within eight of his century at a less critical period.

Nawanagar, hit up 40 at a time when runs were difficult, and Crawley, a very versatile athlete, came within eight of his century at a less critical period.

Nawanagar, hit up 40 at a time when runs were difficult, and Crawley, a very versatile athlete, came within eight of his century at a less critical period.

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Two Women Hole in One at Ramsgate, Eng.

By Phe Associated Press
London, May 9
TALVING a hole in one was the extraordinary experience

Nurmi was temporarily lifted today by the Amateur Athletic Union and the Finnish runner was granted permission to race in two Massachusetts meets, at Fitchburg today and at Worcester on Monday. Announcement of the action of the A. A. U. followed a hearing given Nurmi, William Ritola and the manager of the two runners. Hugo Quist, and was coupled with a statement that F. W. Rubien, chairman of the national registration committee, would make public a full report of his findings tomorrow.

Although the official declined to talk, Quist asserted that the trio had been cleared of the charges of demanding exorbitant expense money to

ITALIANS WIN TWO DAVIS CUP SINGLES

manding exorbitant expense money to appear at the recent Drake relays.

LISBON, May 9 (A)-The Italian Davis Cup team yesterday won the first two matches in singles from Portugal.

In the first match Serventi, Italy, defeated Verda, Portgual, who retired

when the score stood two sets all. Verda took the first and fourth sets, 7-5, 6-4, and Serventi the second and third, 6-1, 8-6. In the second match Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, won from S. D. Casanova, Portugal, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., May 3—The Tale University golf team defeated Williams College here yesterday on the links of the Springfield Country Club. 8 to 1, winning five of the singles and the three foursomes. Dexter Cummings '25, intercollegiate champion, featured. In defeating H. W. Comstock '25, captain of the Williams team, he scored a 70 against 77 for his rival. In the morning Williams made a clean sweep of its "little three" match with Wesleyan University, winning 9 to 0. TALE GOLFERS WIN

ners in the morning round of match play. D. W. Heppes '26 scored the only point for Northwestern. The Illini were led by Capt. J. P. S. Humphreys '25, famous left-handed goifer.

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M. I. T. TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD

Faces Brown at Providence in Fifth Encounter of the Season

has players from different parts of the world, the first two ranking players coming, from other than the United States mainland. They are Captain Russell, who is a native of the Philippine Islands. His home is in Manila. The other is Broadhurst, who halls from Melbourne, Australia. Arana comes from Iquitos, Peru, while Eddy lives in Philadelphia: Petersen, Winthrop, Mass.; Brooks, Roslindale, Mass.; Peck, Pittston, Pa., and Hinck, Montclair, N. J.

M. I. T. opened the season against Boston University, winning by 5. matches to 1. The next meet scheduled with Williams College at Williamstown was postponed because of rain. On May 4 Bowdoin College visited Tech at Brae Burn Club, Newton, where all of M. I. T.'s home matches are played, and lost by the score of 5 to 1. The match against the Alumni was won by the varsity players, 4 to 2.

Tech will enter the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association meet to be held as usual at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., on May 25 to 27, and also the national intercollegiates to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., June 22. The schedule of the remaining meets follows:

May 9-Brown University at Providence, R. I.; 13-Harvard University at Harvard; 15-Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn.; 20-Trifs College at Medford; 25 to 27-New England Intercollegiates at Longwood; 29-Williams College (pending).

June 22-United States Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

BOWDOIN TENNIS VICTOR MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 9—Bowdoin College defeated Wesleyan University at tennis yesterday, 4 matches to 2. Hartzell was the only Wesleyan man to win the singles, and in the doubles he paired with King and defeated E. Tolman and H. B. Cushman of Bowdoin. D. M. Hill played a fine game for the visitors.

YALE DEFEATS TUFTS NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 9—Yale inversity defeated Tutts College, 6 to 0, t tennis yesterday. The feature was he work of Capt. A. W. Jones of Yale, the disposed of Dowson, 6—0, 6—0. DARTMOUTH WINS AT TENNIS

HANOVER, N. H., May 9—The Dart-mouth College tennis team won all six matches with Amherst College, here, yes-MONROE ELECTRIC CO. Household

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THE PARTIES

RADIO SHOW **ATTRACTIONS** ANNOUNCED

Many Novel Features Are Planned for Fourth National Radio Exposition

NEW YORK, May 7-The Fourth Annual National Radio Exposition, which this year is to occupy the first three floors of Grand Central Palace, will be made the occasion of an international radio pageant to celebrate the phenomenal progress of the radio industry since the inception of

radio industry since the inception of the art, it is announced by Harold Bolster, director of the exposition. The exposition, which was planned to open on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 12, may be inaugurated a day or two earlier, in order to accommodate a group of radio scientists from England, France and Germany, who, it is expected, will pay a flying visit to this country to participate in the opening events to be staged at the exposition.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent British scientist, and Guglielmo Marconi, the so-called "Father of Radio," will be among those invited by the exposition management to visit America during exposition week. Invitations are also being sent to Professor Zennick and Count von Arco of Germany, as well as to M. La Tour and a number of other French radio savants.

Side by side with the many also.

and a number of other French radio savants.

Side by side with the many elaborately beautiful set exhibits, some sets ranging in price up to \$2000, will be displayed the crude equipment which marked the beginning of the radio industry but a few years ago. The historical exhibits to which the most prominent radio manufacturers of the country, and the leading radio inventors and natural scientists will contribute, will give a vivid picture of the rise of the art and the remarkable growth of the industry. Attempts are being made to secure for exhibition the first experimental receiving set used by Marconi, as well as those used by leading American inventors in the epochmaking days of the art.

The exhibitors to be represented at the fourth annual National Radio Exposition, it is announced, did an aggregate business of over \$300,000,000 last year, and expect to reach the \$500,000,000 mark during 1925.

The exhibits at Grand Central Palace, it is declared by Mr. Boister, will be upon a scale of magnificence never before reached by the radio industry. Negotiations are now in progress with Joseph Urban, the scenic artist, to create a decorative background in Grand Central Palace.

background in Grand Central Palace

background in Grand Central Palace that will set a new standard of beauty for radio exhibitions.

Among the many starting demonstrations of the uses of radio which will be announced at the coming National Radio Exposition will be a new method of airplane control by radio, which is now being realously guarded by its inventors. On the opening night of the exposition a miniature plane will wing its way out of the night, circle several times over Grand Central Palace and land on the roof of the exposition auditorium with a message of greeting addressed to

of the exposition anditorium with a message of greeting addressed to Harold Bolster.

Searchlights will be trained upon the driverless plane as it circles in the sky so that its evolutions may be in full view of the thousands of New Yorkers who will be thrilled by the sight. After the message is removed, the plane, like a homing pigeon, will rise from the roof of Grand Central Palace and fly back into the night to an airdrome near New York.

ARTHUR BURROWS IS EUROPEAN "HOOVER"

GENEVA, May 9 (A)—Radiocasting by private European companies will be regulated from Geneva with the arrival here today of Arthur Burrows, an Englishman who has been appointed mediator for all radiocasting companies. His special mission is to prevent the clashing of wavelengths and consequent collisions of aerial programs.

Mr. Burrows' position in this respect will be similar to that occupied in the United States by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, upon whom rests the responsibility of alloting wavelengths, and attempting to smooth the ruts on the highways of the air. GENEVA, May 9 (AP)-Radiocasting

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS GARDNER, Mass., May 8—The Rev. Dr. S. G. Haggiund was re-elected president of the New England Luth-eran Conference for the ninth time, at the thirteenth annual meeting here yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain, Conn., was chosen vice-president.

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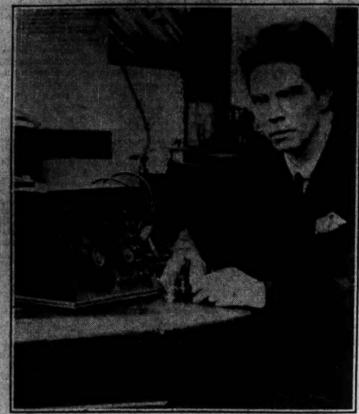
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ROFESSOR A. M. LOW'S latest invention is a vacuum bulb in which be has incorporated three wireless valve units in the one bulb. When showing this to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Professor Low said that although there were no glass divisions inside the bulb, the valves worked quite independently and did not interfere with each other. Thus a combination of, say, one high frequency, detector, and a low frequency can be housed in the one bulb, with corresponding economy of space in the cabinet.

Evening Features

FOR MONDAY, May 11 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 5:30 m.—Dok-Elsenbourg and his Sinfo-lans. 7 —Philharmonic. Quintet of Torcester. 8—Gypsicar 9—Quartet.

6:30 p. m.—Reading of the best papers prepared by students in the Massachusetts University Extension Course on "Short Story Writers," by Dr. Joseph Reilly, lecturer. 7.—Program by Miss Marie Dutton, comedienne, accompanied by Edson Ferrell. 7:15.—Concert by the Philharmonic Trio. 7:39.—Recital of plane and vocal duets arranged by Emil McKenzie. 7:46.—Violin recital by Mrs. Evelyn LaFrance Daly, accompanied by Doris McIntyre. 8.—Aleppo Drum Corps concert. 8:30.—Continuation of concert by Emily McKenzie. 3:45.—Concert of cornet and musical saw selections by Clarence A. Fish. 10:30.—Program of dance music-by McEnelly's Singing Orohestra.

(\$16 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (482 Meiers) W.C.E., Pittsburgs, 12. (1922) Acterny
7 p. m.—Address under auspices of
Pittsburgh Personnel Association. 7:30—
Concert; C. H. Wootton, basso. 8.—Concert by the Gypsy String Eusemble. 10—
Filght of the mythical dirigible and concert orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 5:30 to 10 p. m.—Allen Saxophone tand; recital by Mrs. Vernon Curtis, orth Tonawanda. N. Y.; popular piano ecital by Bea Good of Niagara Falls. Y.; concert by George Albert Bouchard nd friends.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestral selections, 9—Concert from New York through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. Louis F. Burlingham. 9—Entertainers. 10—Pro-gram arranged by music department of Webster College of Webster Groves, Mo. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$56.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano number; reading, Miss cells Burton; weekly "request story

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night," the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Tria-non Ensemble, 8—"Around the Town with WDAF." 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHO, Des Moines, Ja. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Stewart Watson, barl tone; Helen Birmingham, accompanist male quartet of lows Falls, Ia. 8.—Pro gram under direction of Dean Holme Cowper of Drake University, 11:15— Organ recital by L. Carlos Meler.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Organ music, Arthur Hays, organist; Dr. Applesauce, announcing. 6:45—Orchestra, Ralph Foral, director. 9—Monthly father and son program. 9:30

—The Original Music Masters (orchestra)

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288,3 Meters) 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Program of dance nusic by Ralph Britt's Orchestra. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ray Leffingwell's Orchestra in vesper recital. 8:30 — Mozart Cheral Club recital. WBAP, Port Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7.330 p. m.—Program of popular numbers given under the direction of Mise Rose Duncan. 9:30—"Trail Blazers," orchestra, playing popular music. 11—George C. Crum's Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Benver, Colo. (323 Meters)
6:40 p. m.—Sandman's hour. 8.—Afusic
by Fred Schmitt and his orchestra. 8:10
—Studio program, courtesy the Denver
Senior high schools, John C. Kendel,
director; 350 students in presentations
by eight chorus groups and five orchestras; program interspersed by selections
by the KOA orchestra under direction of
Lewis H. Chernoff.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, Onkland, Calif. (361 Meters)

ion Trio; address, "Marketing Pouly Products," Prof. H. M. Butterfield,
ollege of Agriculture, University of
alifornia; "A Lesson in English,"
ilda Wilson Church; Talks on Conructive Selling—Talk No. 2, "Types of
lling," B. J. Williams; "Chats About
New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson.
—Dance music program by Henry Halad's orchestra and soloists. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra, under the direc-tion of Waldemar Lind. 8—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, and orchestra. 9—Johnny Buick's Cabirians. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

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Ban on Wavelength Applications Still On

Washington, May 8
RADIO officials of the Department of Commerce are still having their troubles with the wavelength situation. W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio section of the Department of Commerce, has applications from 24 persons for wavelengths in the State of California alone, while eight others have sent inquiries regarding the possibilities of obtaining a wavelength if they erect a radiocusting ength if they erect a radiocusting

partment is replying that no waveand that none can be reserved. The department is doing every thing that it can to discourage the erection of further radiocasting stations, but this does not seem to deter prospective radiocasters.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES PROBABLY AT LYNN

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 8-The Executive Offices will be in Lynn, Mass. this summer while President and Mrs. Coolidge are at Little's Point, Swampscott, about three miles away. The offices of the Chamber of Commerce in the Security Trust Building have been tentatively taken for purpose, All intercourse with President will be arranged through these offices, that his vaca-tion may not be broken into more han is necessary.

Everett Sanders, his secretary, will be at the Ocean House, Swampscott. The exact date of departure from Washington has not been fixed, probably the last week in June. The President hopes to go north in the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8-The twentieth annual convention of the Connecticut Laundryowners' Association opened a two-day session at the Taft Hotel here today. Five hundred laundryowners from all over Connecticut and from many other parts of New England were present. Fred R. Parsells of Stamford, president of the association, made an ad-

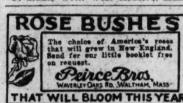
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Wash.
Mrs. Edwin C. Payne, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Eva Johnson, Chicago, Ill.
Jean W. Blair, Richmond, Va.
Miss Hazel Wilcox, Sault Ste. Marie,
Mich.

lich.
Mrs. Ernst Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.
Charles F. Burt. New York City.
Hida Ward. Winnipeg. Can.
Minnie M. Gillett. Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Grace A. Tyler, Sterling Jct., Mass. Marie B. Mann, Brookline, Mass. Theodohe R. Loeschner, New York

Helen Wilson, Sheffield, Eng. Marian G. Naylor, West Sheffield Eng. F. Sidney Dole, West Medford, Mass.



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000 lire from the Brazilian Govern-

ment for damages suffered by Italian residents at Sau Paulo dur-

ing the last year's insurrection. The money, it is said, should be

paid directly to the Italian Government, and its distribution will

be made through Italian diplo-

matic representatives.

The Brazilian Government has

not yet expressed its viewpoint concerning the Italian request.

ing of the temperance society.

chusetts and the city of

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annual meeting.

chusetts, will speak.

Century's Progress

Wednesday morning and afternoon

Alliance of Unitarian and Other

Professor Vernon of Dartmouth will

"The Service of Biography to Re-

The centenary program will close

ning. Hugh R. Rathbone, president of

the British and Foreign Unitarian

Association, and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot,

=Millinery===

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Rome, May 9

Eminent English Churchmen to Join in Centenary Celebration

Celebration of the centenary of the American Unitarian Association the American Unitarian Association will open in Boston tomorrow with a program which, continuing throughout the week, will include addresses by leading educators in the United States and Great Britain.
William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho; Dr. Charlés W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Counc'l of Churches of Christ, are among those who will

Federal Counc'l of Churches of Christ, are among those who will participate in the observance, it was announced today from the Unitarian offices at 7 Park Square. Nincteen other Unitarian agencies and societies will join the American Unitarian Association to com-memorate the anniversary of its organization, May 25, 1825. By coincl-dence, the British and Foreign Unidence, the British and Foreign Uni-tarian Association was founded on the same day, it was explained.

London Celebration In order that the delegates from overseas and a large company of American Unitarians may reach London in time for the centenary testivities there, the American cele-

bration is held earlier.
Other speakers who will participate next week include Dr. Roswell H. Potter of Hartford, Conn., modertor of the National Council of the Congregational Churches in the United States; Dr. Abram Simon of Washington, D. C., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Dr. John S. Lowe of Providence, R. I., general superintendent and associations in Czechoslovakia of the Universalist General Convention; Dr. Willard L. Sperry, dean of dresses on "The Romance of Re-Dr. Ambrose W. Vernon of Dart-mouth College; Dr. James E. Gregg, Hampton Institute: Thomas M. Osborne, chairman of will be devoted to the sessions of the the executive committee of the Na- thirty-fifth annual meeting of the tional Society for Penal Information; Governor Fuller and Mayor Christian Women. In the evening

The centenary ceremonies begin deliver the annual Ware Lecture on with the opening reception Sunday afternoons in Memorial Hall, Har- ligion,' vard University, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock and the anniversary sermon in Sanders Theater, a part of Memorial Hall, at 7:45 o'clock. Preparations are being made to entertain at least 5000 delegates during the week

One Hundredth Annual Meeting The general public and delegates ho do not hold tickets will not be admitted until 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of Arlington Street Church is to preach the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Ellot and the Rev. Alfred Hall of Sheffield, Eng., will conduct the de-

votional service. On Monday a number of meetings are scheduled, of principal public interest being the sixth annual meeting of the Untarian Laymen's League, at which Mr. Borah and C. Sydney Jones of Liverpool, formerly president of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association, will be the

617 Little Bldg. 80 Boylston St. BOSTON Other Monday meetings are those Page Me" at the New England HOTEL MEN'S EXPOSITION 480 BOYLSTON ST. __BOSTON



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was over.

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SENATOR MOSES UPHOLDS RULES

Declares Debate Limiting Already Exists and No Change Necessary

SYRACUSE, May 9-Formal defense of the Senate rules was voiced by George H. Moses (R.), Senator whose contact with the Senate is out substantial change from the foundation of our Government." of the Massachusetts Convention of

Congregational Ministers, the Unitarian Ministerial Union, the Unita-Speaking at a dinner held in connection with the ninety-second anrian Social Service Council and the nual convention of the Psi Upsilon fraternity of which he is a member, Unitarian Temperance Society. Herbert C. Parsons, Massachusetts Pro-bation Commissioner, will preside at Mr. Moses pointed out why, for historical and other reasons, he bethe meeting of the Social Service lleved a change in Senate rules Council and Dean George W. Kirchwould have a detrimental effect on the conduct of the Upper House. wey of New York will be one of the speakers. Dr. Charles W. Eliot will Limitation of debate already exists in the Senate, he declared, "generally

be the principal speaker at the meetapplied under the unanimous consent agreements to which the Senate Eliot, president of the American Uniso frequently recurs when it becomes tarian Association, will call to order evident that the time for final action the one hundredth annual meeting upon a measure is at hand." Many of the association. Governor Fuller men, he added, have come into the and Mayor Curley will give the greet-Senate "with a determination to tame ings of the Commonwealth of Massabut almost without exception these men themselves have been respectively. Dr. Cadman and Dr. tamed by the Senate and have come Potter will speak for their organizato realize the true value of the tions and greetings will be given by religious liberals from Transylvania, Senate rules

"The majority of the Senate is no longer partisan or even political. In point of fact, except through arti-At the afternoon session addresses ficial means, strict party division is will be made on behalf of churches rarely to be had nowadays at either end of the Capitol, and the engrosand England. In the evening ad- sing questions of federal legislation nowadays are those of economic imthe Theological School of Harvard; ligious Progress in the Last Hundred port affecting the material interests Years," by Dr. Simon, Dr. Lowe and of sectional groups of states.'

> INSURANCE HERMAN KANOLD

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The centenary program will close with the Unitarian festival in the evening. Hugh R. Rathbone, president of Appreciated Free Auto Delivery Phone Kenmore 1304



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tion of known worth. Diamonds, Watches, and Novelties

COMMUNITY HOUSES

Artistry and Skill Shown in Examples of Craftsmanship

HOLD EXHIBITION

Examples of handicraft, fostered and developed in neighborhood houses of Boston, have been collected for a joint exhibition in the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street. They reveal a surprising amount of artistry and skill that might have been lost had it not been for the work from New Hampshire, in an address of these houses. As it is, they have decrying frequent attempts of "those grown into industries by which the workers have achieved whole or part economic independence. At the same either brief or non-existent" to alter time they are a substantial contri-"rules which have come down with- bution to the resources of the city.

A group of foreign women who learned to spin and weave in their spuns in their Boston homes to sell to the Boston public. Similarly other women make exquisite embroidered The hooked rug process has been utilized in making collar and cult sets for coats and suits.

Cabinet making, wood carving. lighting fixtures and pottery are other important features of the exhibit. Pottery which has become noted for its beauty had its beginnings in a Boston settlement house. Work done in printing, dressmaking, millinery and toymaking also is or

PHILLIPS PETROLETM EARNINGS Net earnings of Phillips are better than \$2,000,000 a month in current quarter, after all charges, including taxes, but before reserves for depletion and depreciation in the first quarter net on a comparable basis totaled \$4,350,000.



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

the Arctic is a myth of 75 years' wave gave three whistles and sailed standing; that the broad, ice-locked expanse forming the top border of Mercator's Projection is in reality a small, island-dotted Mediterranean.

Little Money Forthcoming in the very center of the land masses of the planet, the haunt of bees, butterflies and flowering plants, presently to become the great aerial highway of the "northern hemisphere."

He is now called upon, in a measure, to make good his claims. With the "adventure of Wrangel Island," he is summoned to the defense of the "friendly North." For the tragic end-ing of that expedition has aroused a ferment among sceptics, who mistrust the amenities of the Arctic, and critics, who see no good purpose in reviving the heroic exploits of Eliza-

But Mr. Stefansson is undaunted. His optimism does not waver. To the sceptics he replies: "Wait and see. Some day—10, 20 or 30 years hence—when Wrangel Island is a point of call on the great air high-way, you will see I am justified." To the critics, who assert that the cx-pedition attempted the Stefanssonian pention attempted the Stejanssonian plan of subsisting off Arctic soil and failed, he opposes a flat denial. Food was plentiful, he maintains. Failure was due to other circumstances.

A Controversial Flavor

So the account of the expedition while romantic and thrilling as all Arctic exploits must be, assumes a arctic exploits flavor, and some important elements, such as the pathetic story of Ada Blackjack, the sole survivor of the party, which merit a leading place in the main narrative, are consigned to the ap-pendix to make way for argumentative matters, in which the explorer himself is mainly interested.

Wrangel Island, for so deserted an outpost, has an eventful history, which Mr. Stefansson records in his best style. Lying near the point where Siberia almost meets Alaska, it is claimed by Russia on the strength of Lieut. Ferdinand Wrangel's operations in that vicinity a century ago; but Britain, in conse-quence of Captain Kellet's hoisting the Union Jack there in 1849, and by the United States, following the tion in 1881. All these claims, Mr. Stefansson alleges, have now lapsed through neglect. And he was con-vinced that if the Canadian Government-Mr. Stefansson is himself Canadian by descent-were to secure the island with a new claim, a new proclamation and adequate occupaion, it would presumably find itself in possession of an important link in the Empire.

The Landing

Unfortunately Mr. Stefansson overestimated the rapidity with which a government will absorb a new idea. He had hoped the Ministry would readily sanction and finance the expedition. But his impatience to set out far outran the prospects of immediate assistance.

some polar experience, and the 19-year-old Galle—a 20-year-old Toronto life and habits of his own bees, and

HE history of John Henry de

Villiers is the history of South

Africa during the half century

years before the Great War.

on the political stage as they seemed

Studied in England

study in Europe, first in Holland, later in England, with the idea of

he made many good friends and be-came familiar with and sympathetic

deals. He was called to the English

n his return to South Africa he was

called to the Cape bar.

Fearlessly honest and at all times disinterested in his administration

of the highest order.

Misadventure in the Arctic

The Adventure of Wrangel Island, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. New York: The Macmillan Company. 35.

M. S. STEFANSSON has told us in his previous writings that the "frozen wilderness" of the proclamation, the Silver signed the proclamation, the Silver sather, from the remarkable story. signed the proclamation, the Silver Wave gave three whistles and sailed

> Little Money Forthcoming Mr. Stefansson himself staved at nome to raise more funds, and to continue his negotiations with the coming. He contrived to send a re-lief ship the following August, which One such re was prevented by ice from reaching the island or getting news from the

starred expedition. But he will gather, from the remarkable story unfolded in these pages, that the four youths whose task it was to remain on this desolate island for an indefinite period, with no occupation save to stay on the spot, had little idea how the absence of set purpose would affect their outlook. After nearly two years of solitude and subsistence on bear, seal, and walters that three missing men cannot terfere with this rule; they were Government. Unhappily he made but rus, the three missing men cannot indifferent progress. Both Ottawa and London were busy with other matters, and little money was forth-

to humanity.

One such misadventure will not, of course, affect Mr. Stefansson's visions of a friendly Arctic. But it party. Another year passed, and on does show that there is pioneering Aug. 3, 1923, the schooner Donaldson work for the Stefanssons to do beleft Nome, made the island, and fore less gifted hands exploit the found Ada Blackjack alone. Knight hospitality of so empty a region.

Bee-Keepers and Poets

DALLAS LORE SHARP

The Spirit of the Hive, by Dallas Lore Maeterlinck also studied bees, but Sharp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.50. wrote of them with his eyes more

Days of Wood and Hemp

IN 1816, four little 500-ton ships, Amity, Courier, Pacific, and terfere with this rule; they were

fore-topsail; and as success brought competition, other lines followed the

example—a capital T for the packets of Enoch Train, a big black X for the Black X Line, or a red cross on the fore-topsail of ships belonging to what was generally called in America the Red Cross Line and in England the St. George's Cross Line. It would have been permissible if Mr. Lubbock had said that the first Black Baller was the visible beginning of the American idea of speed and regularity in transportation. All the famous packet lines—Black Ball, swallow Tail, Black Star, Red Star, Swallow Tail, Black Star, Red Star, Ballers were sailing at the end as the Casplan Sea and the Persian Gulf, in their methods, if any. Barefoot well as at the beginning of this their semiannual migration to the through the snow they toil for weeks eventful period, the owners selling their ships and retiring from busi-

Two Angles of Interest Baller Columbus raced the Dramatic Liner Sheridan in 1837: or that the Daniel Webster, with a big T on her fore topsail, once made the eastward passage from Boston in 13 days and 10 hours. Or again, there is a reasonable interest in this chapter of maritime history as a whole: what it was reason, then, they moved across the like to cross the ocean in those days, great range of mountains, in the and what manner of men they really were who sailed the ships, and left spring crossing northward, where the a tradition not only of courage, effi-grass grew in abundance, and in the

driving and brutality. striking difference between then and ing and at that they are adept, hold-now. "In the days of wood and ing their own against the Cossacks. figure largely in the press when noto-rious for size or speed, but their

A noticeable thing about the men,

poetry and wisdom and religion out of his wise, his wayward, his uncerance of their duties cruel as an Iro-Over and over again is reflected Mr. Sharp's zest for life and his quois and hard as so much flint." belief in the value of work. "I do not says the author, "in private life they keep bees for a living. I do nothing were often as simple as children and for a living, but live, in order to do as easily moved to laughter or tears. everything, from teaching (most with a soft streak which would show up when least expected." The time futile, most fruitful of occupations) to bee-keeping — dividing myself among my colonies, subdividing, mintoo, of the "packet rats," seamen among whom was many a hard-bitimizing, multiplying myself by my million bees for a million lives in ten specimen whose "proudest boas was that he sailed in 'any man's ship. order to drink with a million mouths the nectar of doing. For we are only meaning that no lumping bucko of a mate . . . could daunt him." Able seamen in general who had plenty mate . "No other sound in nature is like of other vessels to choose from did the sound of work, the only song that not ship on the packets. The "rats" all the serials of earth and ether are the professionals, and the crews tuned to—the little wire in my neightuned to—the little wire in my neigh-bor's kitchen, the line between the planet's poles, and those mighty cables of space that catch the tuning fiction has often told) by waterfront purveyors of man power for vessels. of the spheres and the winging bees, When a packet put to sea it was broadcasting the universal song of rather to be expected that there would be a fight between officers and men to establish discipline. in bees will enjoy the book from that side; those who read it as a collection

One reads also of the cabin passengers — "though they perhaps grumbled louder than the miserable emigrants, they had not much really

Desirous of selling at once at

reasonable prices and satisfactory Mr. Sharp's younger boy, "There's a lot more to bee-keeping than just terms, all or part of the following: gmore on Evidence." 5 volumes: Michigan pris. 1 to 40 inclusive: Douglas Michigan pris. 1 to 40 inclusive: Douglas Michigan pris. 1 to 12 colorado Reports. 1 to 18 sive: Colorado Court of Appeals. 1 to 4 innentaries on Law of Nez. 1 to 4 and inenter. Peclác Reporter. 1 to 160 inclusive: New York Common Law Reports. 1 to 7 sive: New York Court of Appeals. 1 to 7 sive: New York Court of Appeals. 1 to 7 sive: New York Court of Appeals. 1 to 7 sive: New York Court of Appeals. 1 to 10 sive: New York Court of Appeals. 1 to 10 sive: American and English Ency. of rerus. 18 volumes: Porty of Forms. 18 volumes: Proy's Equity Jurls., 1 to 6, 3rd edition.

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The Western Ocean Packets, by Basil to complain about—and of the en Lubbock. Boston: Charles E. Lauriat grants, who, of all aboard a packet. grants, who, of all aboard a packet, were "those most to be pitied." Altogether, with an appendix for de-tails not included in the text, Mr. Lubbock offers his reader a pretty complete picture of transatiantic travel in the "days of wood and

tory and Æsthetles, edited by Karl W. Gehrkens. Hartford, Conn.: Music Teachers' National Association.

American Mystical Verse, An Anthology, by Irene Hunter. New York:

D. Appleton & Co. \$2:

L'Affaire Gréco-Italienne de 1933, by Pierre Lasturel. Paris: L'ile de France.

Société Anonyme d'Editions.

Freedom and Unity, by R. Coupland. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. 50 cents.

Year Book of Poems, edited by Charles Hammond Gibson. Boston: The Boston Chapter of the American Literary Association. 35 cents.

Dalmatia, painted by Walter Tyndale and described by Horatio F. Brown. London: A. & C. Riack Co. 75 6d.

made famous by the mo-picture of the same name, a work and the travel. They are a trip taken with a tribe of the primitive people, living generally as their fathers and forefathers did horses and cattle. It was an amazness in the early eighties, when it ing project the idea of joining this had become impossible for sailing migration, undertaken with the aim packets to compete with steamships. of the other side of the world.

It was in the spring of a year ago them uncivilized.

A Strong, Fierce Race

The Baktyari, migratory tribes, are a mountain people, a strong, flerce race who follow the grazing lands, living off their herds. For this spring crossing northward, where the ciency, and seamanship, but of man- fall, when the grass gave out, recrossing to the south for the winter. One remarks, for instance, this Their only other occupation is fight-

hemp," says Mr. Lubbock, "the The migration is a matter of weeks captains of celebrated ships held of steady climbing over rocky mountheir place amongst the noted men of tain passes, over sheer cliffs, and the world. They ranged with other through icy rivers of incredible swiftgreat leaders of men, as the heads of ness. The great interest of Mr. a great profession—that of the sea. Cooper's account lies in his under-Their names were as familiar to the standing of the character of the peoman in the street as those of great ple. They are, naturally, a strong, politicians, great admirals or great fearless race. The men are lean and generals. Alas! that steel and steam hard, not given to tenderness of any have changed all this. Ships still sort, while the women are rugged,

those who must seem to them strange is something for those of the West to It was the time also of the study. Some have been educated in "bucko" mates: "In the perform- English or American schools established in the East. For instance Rahim Khan, polished, smiling, eager,

> A Primitive People You come be boss of the Baktvari

> called to the author as he posed **BOOK MARKERS**

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Harcourt, Brace Co.

The Real Egypt

HE growing multitudes who have "done" Egypt as globe-

Egypt—is something far more com-plex, as those who did not know this not enough enamored of things Westris' collection of newspaper articles

will quickly discover. The Egyptian Peasant The real Egyptian is a peasant, For on end, twice a year. They have centuries he has uncomplainingly farmed the land and handed over all thousands of goats-and yet never make shoes. Their clothes are woven the proceeds but a mere pittance to cottons-and they brave the piercing winds of the high mountains. They are simple and happy, and we call last 40 years he has come to own There are two angles of interest from which readers may approach Mr Lubbock's book about the Atlantic packets. One is the special interest which many persons nowadays take in the sailing vessels of the immetric many approach in the sailing vessels of the immetric many approach by Mr. Cooper, went to Shushtar, north of the Persian Gulf, and applied for permission to travel with one of the tribes. This was a their control of people these East-of unjust taskmasters. Add to this diate past, their names, size, and performances, so that it is interesting request they were sent out with that to know, for example, how the Black tribe which had the roughest road Baller Columbus raced the Dramatic. ing. Mrs. Harnison's work in the ex-pedition was, unfortunately, not such Europe and a good many in Asiaas would show especially in such a who pay no direct taxes and enjoy for the democratic governmental book. She served as a sort of liaison immunity from the ordinary law of systems of the West must be forced officer between the Americans and the land; finally remember that the land; finally remember that the land; finally remember that the to the conclusion that such a possitive may ultimately have to be perity on a river rising far outside faced—perhaps at no very distant in the motion picture product.

Respt Under the Egyptians, by Murray background upon which Mr. Harris' Harris London: Chapman & Hail. 12s. book is built up.

It would be easy to criticize Mr. were "those most to be pitited." Altogether, with an appendix for details together, with an appendix for details together, with an appendix for details not included in the text, Mr. Lubbock offers his reader a pretty complete picture of transatiantic travel in the "days of wood and hemp."

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not encourantly indicate that it has the indersement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Dalloway, by Virginia Woolf. New York: Harvoure, Brace & Co. First Conscience of the Newspaper, by Leon Nelson Filint, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.

Mrs. Dalloway, by Virginia Woolf. New York: Harvoure, Brace & Co. First Conscience of the Newspaper, by Leon Nelson Filint, New York: Ostaries Scribner's Sons. \$3.

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Mrs. Dalloway, by Virginia Woolf. New York: Ostaries Scribner's Sons. \$3.

Mrs. The Americaa Labor Tear Book of the Work of New York: Henry Hold & Co. \$1.

Mrs. The History Script and Scribner's Expression of the Moslems at the pictures Murray Harris attructure in points of the Engryth the listed by Surprised were at the picture Murray Harris of the Moslems at the picture Murray Harris of the Moslems at the picture Murray Harris of the Moslems in Marking Murray Harris of the Moslems in Marking Murray Harris of the Moslems in Marking Murray Harris of the Mosl Harris' structure in points of detail.
Thus, when he points out that not

who will) is that Eastern nations are ern-democracy included-to feel any irresistible "urge" for making their wonderful language toe the

Western line in the race for progress. If, however, Mr. Harris' state-ments are occasionally somewhat sweeping, there can be no doubt that he makes out a very strong case not only for his main contention that the condition of Egypt has been rapidly deteriorating under the rule of the Nationalists, but also for his indictment of the Egyptian policy pursued by Great Britain during the last ten years. Nevertheless it is rather early to accept his implication (which he does not put in so many words) that Great Britain will ultimately have to resume the reins of Government in order to save Egypt from itself. But after reading Mr. Harris' book all except the most in thoroughgoing advocate of the theory that the East is already fit

What has happened in Europe

as a result of the United States Immigration Act

The United States Immigration Act has been a subject of wide discussion. Figures show that whereas millions sought admittance to America prior to the war in 1914, only 164,667 were acceptable under the new law in 1924.

Little perhaps has been said as to the effect of this restriction upon the foreign countries-upon the emigrant himself. In order to obtain first-hand information from prospective emigrants, The Christian Science Monitor sent a special correspondent to visit the chief ports of embarkation and fully to report the situation.

This correspondent found four thousand homeless people waiting in beggary in Trieste for deliverance from the Near East; bribes of thousands of dollars being offered in Vienna for American visas; tense feeling among the inhabitants of Genoa; Poland in a quandary over its overcrowded condition.

Intimate observations in these and other cities visited, among which were Hamburg, London, and Southampton, gave opportunity for determining where the best material for future America is coming from today.

The report is illuminating, and presents an interesting résumé of the effect of the immigration law on European governments and peoples. The new and serious problem of the steamship companies is also discussed.

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The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

prospects of immediate assistance. And finally he determined to start the expedition first and secure the backing afterward. through the 'Idylls of Theocritus, never loses sight of the practical side of bee-keeping, this volume is packed full of delightful observarutting together what money and equipment he could, he formed his party, and on Sept. 9, 1921, the schooner Silver Wave sailed out of schooner Silver Wave sailed out of thus have been the property of thus lastic company here to a ming hive have been the property of the school of th thusiastic company bent on emulating the exploits of Drake, John Thus does the author pay tribute

ing the exploits of Drake, John Smith and Captain Cook. The party included three young Americans— knight and Maurer, who had had

Sharp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.50.

Sharp. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.50.

Since Jupiter was saved from his own views than on his bees.

Mr. Sharp writes with the accuracy of a Fabre and with a vital interest in bees as bees. But Mr. Sharp is primarily an essayist and while he

student, Crawford, who, being the only Canadian, was made commore poetic volume to bee literature. A Great South African

which preceded its emergence into full-blown nationhood, but a few But his great life dream, for which he worked patiently and persistently, was the federation of South Africa. From the opening description of the early days of the Hugenot family of de Villiers at the Paarl, with its ing French strains, to the last chap-State. a great life service, the author depicts the ebb and flow of events and the gathering and dispersing of men to center round the figure of the man who became Lord Chief Justice of Bill. The bill passed the Imperial Parliament in May, 1910, and became Cape Colony in 1873 at the age of 31, and of the South African Union 37 years later. Not that de Villiers was a politician, for his position kept better than the old Chief Justice . . . that the real Union of South Africa him outside party politics, but he was nature and character a statesman

As a young man he was sent, on leaving the South African College, to Acting Governor-General of the Union, four years later, when at the outbreak of the European War in becoming a "predikant." But he soon decided for himself that the law was 1914, South Africa took her stand as a loyal member of the British

his calling. To this end he devoted himself to study in London, where The interesting way in which Pro-fessor Walker has used the private editor of the series. correspondence of de Villiers to amplify and illustrate his historical

Perhaps the strongest impression left on the reader is that while Cecil Rhodes was engaged in rough-hewing the colossal material wealth and resources of the dominion, through his commercial and political interests, this patient, gentle, yet courageous Chief Justice was quietly

disinterested in his administration of justice, inspired in his vision of the ultimate development and unification of the various South African colonies and republics under the British flag, he soon became the valued friend of all the chief men of his time who had any connection with local or imperial interests. Besides being Lord Chief Justice in his own country, he was the first colonial judge to be elected to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London. His influence in reorganizing and raising the standard of the Cape Law was unique.

He was essentially a peacemaker and he brought his great qualities to bear with ameliorating effect on the many questions which loomed in

RARE BOOKS EARLY EDITIONS JOHN HOWELL

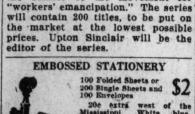
Lord De Villiers and His Times. South African politics—the church Africa 1842-1914, by Eric A. Walker. crisis, the judges' crisis, native policy, the franchise, the dual language question, education, the diamone

the fiery trial of the war between Great Britain and the Transvaal Republic and the Orange River Free The reconstruction period 1902, led at last to the great national convention of which de Villiers was made president and which began its sittings in 1908 to draft the Union the South Africa Act, but, as the author puts it, "Even so none knew was still to be made. The act was not the end but the beginning."

The last high position de Villiers was called upon to fill was that of wealth of Nations.

data gives a delightfully intimate atmosphere to his work.

moving about in the background finely chiseling the moral welfare of the Nation.



keeper of bees, but it is only a by-

product compared with the yield of

tain bees and weather."

while we do-and dream.

doing from star to star."

Whoever is practically interested

of essays will find it especially charming—will wish to read with

pencil in hand to catch the many epi

hives and honey, isn't there? A lot

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THE HOME FORUM

Ancient Mythology and Modern Literature

rich mythical lore of Greece and of Rome.

Reflections, such as these, have come to me after a recent reading of several classics, and re-reading of several others, in each of which were so many mythological references that I became quite impatient at my inability to recall the connection of half of them. Yet surely we all went through these things in our educational years; in theory, at least, familiarizing ourselves with the references in the Iliad, and in the Eniad, in Herodotus and Livy and Horace and Ovid. But ains, how little we appreciated the value or understood the significance of such knowledge in those days! And so there is nothing left now but to make note of such references as baffie our memories, and, having acquired a sheaf thereof, to have-recourse to the nearest library; and even then how much of such acquired knowledge will prove ineffaceable?

Until we reach a better comprehension of the significance of this myto regard it as a thing of the merest superficial interest, oddly enter-Andersen. To most readers, one fears it is never anything more. They see no particular point, and they find only absurdity in broadly-drawn figure and exaggerated hyperbole. Why, then, have the great in modern literature had so frequent and so general recourse to it? Why have they subordinated their own genius and their own large capacity for originality and their own fertility in metaphor and simile to the centuries-old conceptions and fancies of the ancient peoples? Why have the folklore tales and the mythical characters of the Greeks a more convincing ters of the Greeks a more convincing illustrative value to Carlyle, to cite a notable example, in his monumental commentary on the French Revolution, than the well-turned products of his own great intellect?
The explanation is, I think, that there is in the ancient mythology a depth of insight into humanity, an appreciation of human weaknesses and mortal foibles, a grasp of the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily

Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays of holidays, by The Christian ence Publishing Society, 107 Faluth Street, Boston, Mass. Subjection price, payable in advance, stpaid to all countries: One year, 00; six months, \$4.50; three mths, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents, agle copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABROT. Epiror Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a tamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications

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T is rather a remarkable thing, when one comes to think of it, that the myths and fables of the Greeks and the Romans have appealed so much to the fancy of almost every writer of modern times as to find repeated usage in work after work, as illustration, as simile, and in pointing whatever moral may adorn the tale. This thought has probably suggested itself at some time to every reader; and undoubtedly we have all speculated rather idly upon the reason for it, without reaching at all the true significance of the tribute which modern writers have paid, and which current writers for the ancients which resulted in the rich mythical lore of Greece and of Rome.

Pediections, such as these have a great and a cultivated people.

+ + + Mythology is more than a fairy-ment we may derive from it. It is not ment we may derive from it. It is not the Rocky Mountains, as in all others necessary to take any of it literally; but it is altogether essential to understand it. That is the nature of made of the same material, of the myths; they are things not to be ac- hardest granite, they would be almost cepted as beliefs, but to be used as monotonous as the flat plain, probagures. The mythology of the Greeks surface of the earth, but as the mounwas intentionally made anthro-pomorphic in all important charac-terials—some hard, some soft, the teristics. To the educated Greeks and Romans their elaborate polytheism was only an imaginative better than any fable, illustrated the course and the processes of nature and typified every human tendency.

Thus, because the ancient mythology is so strongly figurative and so clearly illustrative, its use thology of the ancients we are likely is simile and metaphor is that of the men who have achieved the classics in literature for a thousand years. It is the basis of their cleartaining and mildly amusing, somewhat as Æsop, or Grimm, or Hans and illustrative of their loftiest thoughts. Its influence is even more

It is well worth our while to understand these references; for they stimulate our interest in our books, and they are not without their practical value. And, whether properly or not, as the individual viewpoint may be, their frequent use in current literature has come to be taken as indicative of a considerable scope in the authorship.

M. T. G.

Window

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Your heart's a casement Set toward the Blue. If there is bitterness There, darkening you,

Clear it of that dust cloud Wipe it crystal-free Of any stain that darkens The star, the hill, the sea. Isabel Fiske Conant.

Men Wanted

Arnold trusts for outward reform not to organization but to inward tain the result, or how much mental character. . . . This is borne out by adjustment may have been necessary of probity and disinterestedness: not difficult; what we would rather look for is some evidence of the instinct for character, for virtue, passing into the man's life, passing into that the conclusion of the whole matter is, "Men are wanted everywhere-not wealth, freedom, institutions, et cetera, et cetera, so urgently as men, and we have all to try, in our separate spheres, to be as much of en as we can." That is to say that the effect of a man upon his times and upon the other men who surround him, must proceed from within and more, produces more changes and

Pastoral Symphony

confined almost wholly to the larger hangs the granite floor. All was and more general aspects; I climbed barren and torbidding, but nature to the heights exalted by the grandeur of the whole scheme, the orchestra playing at fortissimo all the while, with symbals and timpani crashing. I was with Wagner on the mountain rather than with Handel in the valley. I rode with the Valkure and knew not the Pastoral Symphony. So much time seemed to have been lost before I came to these

hills.

It took years before I was filled to overflowing with the awe that the higher altitudes inspired, and began to find content in the finer details of cafion and stream, rock and forest, flower and animal. More than once during this transitory state I had to assure myself that it was not necessary to rush from crag to crag in an effort to catch every angle of view of certain peaks and ranges; that these would be there the same, unchangeable, for thousands of years, and that I also had ample time at my disposal. That it might see that the Hills."

and fight until they could almost be heard, will rest in perfect peace and beauty when nature is the artist.

Blending and painting, is the constant work of nature in the mountains. Even where a slide is so young that the gardener has not had time to plant his vines, the other artist, the painter, has been busy softening the tones of the rocks until they already are taking on beauty. Then some day, right in the middle of a slide that covers several acres, will appear one great spread of vine. And the picture will be complete.—Charles Hansen, in "My Heart in the Hills."

in the finer and quieter scenes as I worked my way toward the top occurred to me only later.

Now, after some twenty years o this, I cannot feel that I have los

out with heavy stroke the first rough pieces from the block of marble. It is only gradually that the picture or

the Rocky Mountains, as in all others wearing-down forces have sculptured them into their present state of

These changes are still going on thing which, ifke a fable, perhaps and will go on to the end of time, or until, as the prophet has said, "Every valley shall be exalted and every mountain shall be laid low." Of course he wasn't referring to geological processes when he said that, but that is what is gradually taking place, so far as the Rocky Mountains are concerned. There are some younger mountain ranges that are still grow-

ing, if these are not, which is hard to

prove.
Slightly slower in action than the building-up forces were the wearing-down elements that shaped the Rocky Mountains as they are today. Rain and wind, frost and snow, and the grinding work of huge icebergs have all helped to make the grooves and veins that lead from the peaks to the plains, and which we variously designate as cañons, valleys, guiches and arrovas. Only in rare instances have any of these forces helped to raise up mountains, such as where glaciers have plowed up the earth and rocks to deposit frontal or lateral moraines. And that is only taking material already at hand and depositing it else-

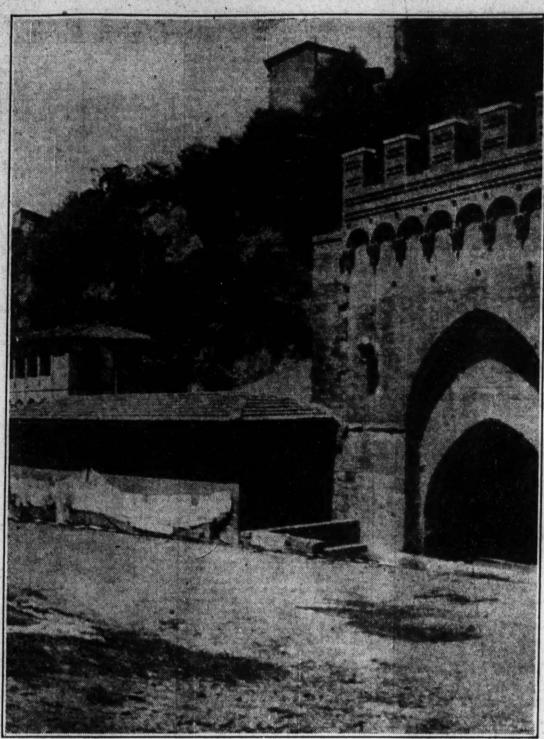
So in the course of millions of years these forces cut canons some-times thousands of feet deep into this billow on the earth, always leading basin of water. As in the thirteenth across the wave toward the lower levels. There is today to the state of th levels. First indications of a cañon to be may have been a mere scratch on the face of the rock, softened by the intense heat from a stroke of lightning. But a beginning had been made; a river had been born, to ever from sight or hearing for a brief period, while embellishments are de- shine under the cloudless blue sky. veloped, but it ever reappears, persissciousness by its presence.

we were, and in much greater abundance than now. It began to decorat: and to cover the floor of the valle with grass and flowers, and we had the canon as we know it today with all its wealth of verdure.

Whatever experimental work may have been required of nature to oba very suggestive and significant sen- on the part of the human race to tence, in regard to an appreciation arrive at its present state of appreciation, the landscape work of the mountains is perfect to us now. mountains that did not seem to be the touch that completed the picsteals over one like a benediction

When a great, grey boulder drops off the canon rim and lodges on a slope, or rolls to the floor of the valley, immediately some little vine gets busy tving it to the ground, and making it harmonize with the rest-making it, as it were, a member of the family. Or when a juniper bush spreads out over the flat surface of not from without . . . that a man does a slab of granite, it goes far enough to leave just the right expanse of earth. Cut in kouy or in tchang, to be by heing the man he is than rock exposed. And when a grove of he will ever say, or write, or trees of some kind plants itself in a represents chastity. The price which by all he will ever say, or write, or trees of some kind plants itself in a represents chastity. The price which organize, or do.—John Kelman, in guich or upon a slope, it is of ex- all the world attaches to it, represents "Prophets of Yesterday and Their actly the right number to fill the

Estes Park is Loch Vale, one of the pear to me like jade,' and that is why wildest and most rugged gashes in the wise set so great store by jade."—
the face of the Continental Divide. In Le Ly-Kin. Translated from the Chi-My earliest attempts at mastering one place there is a huge rock, really nese by Toussaint and Joerissen. the theme of the mountains were a part of the mountainside. It overbarren and forbidding, but nature showed its gentianess by placing at just the right apot, under the edge of this rock a big bunch of columbines. It was the touch of color that only the matter of all artists could lack-rabbits noiselessly shuttle hought of and put there. . . among the sage-brush, auddenly the forest with And, from the castellated cliffs, natic wand of frost and it becomes, riot of color, more har-monious and more perfect than ever. This is nature's adaptability. Colors that artificially placed would clash and fight until they could almost be heard, will rest in perfect peace and beauty when nature is the artist.



Fonte Branda, Siena

Photograph by E. J. Merrill

LD Fonte Branda lies between two of the hills upon which Siena is built.

The fountain stands at the bottom of the street, its three square bays century, it is today a center of clothes out to dry in the hot sun- зались бессильными.

shine under the cloudless blue sky.
Italy stands alone in the number and charm of its mediæval fountains, человека о молитве, идея о силе и настовной прийти к заключению, что понятие апод станет ап and Siena has several of the same цели молитвы, обусловливается и той истины, что сила-молитвы не-Came a time when vegetation appeared. Learn how, if you can. The none so ancient, it is said, nor of wisest pause here. It was here before quite so fine an architectural type. quite so fine an architectural type.

Tse-Kong said to Kong-Fou-Tsè: "Dare I ask you why wise men HHH. the houen stone is very common?" Kong-Fou-Tsè answered:

of probity and disinterestedness: mountains is perfect to us now. "Merely to make a profession of faith Never have I seen a tree, a shrub, or of the kind here made by Keats is plant placed anywhere in the them, the polish and the brilliancy of желаний и намерений. Это и побу- ления раз'яснен Христианской Наcolor there that did not barmonize treme hardness represent the surewith every other color; the toning at ness of the intelligence; its angles Elsewhere he tells us of the whole soft, glorious, perfect. It which do not cut, although they seem стианской Науки и разумное при- Бога, Истину. Признание этой дуsharp, represent justice; the pure and менение ее учений дает каждому ховной истины дает нам возможsharp, represent justice; the pure and менение ее учении дает каждому ргоlonged sound which it gives forth искренно ищущему духовного ру- ность верно различать правильные ководства истинное и согласное с и ложные мысли, возникающие в when one strikes it, represents music. "Its colour represents loyalty: its interior flaws, always showing themselves through the transparency, call

to mind sincerity; its iridescent brightness represents the heaven; its admirable substance, born of mountain and of water, represents the A few miles south and west of I think of a wise man, his merits ap-

Dawn

Rock-ravens launch their proud black sails upon the day. pastures.

The poplar-trees watch beside the irrigation ditches. Origles, whose nests sway in the cotton-wood trees by the ditchside, begin to twitter. All shy things, breathless, watch The thin white skirts of Dawn,

The dancer of the sky.

Who trips daintily down mountain-side And a red-bird, dipped in sunrise, cracks from a poplar's top

Цель и Сила Молитвы

, Перевод с английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ense heat from a stroke of g. But a beginning had been the long flat coping of the basin, it river had been born, to ever by through the valley as the swishing them around in the water, being flow through the great with the long flat coping of the basin, bowectbo, вдруг обращались с мовершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуковные wringing them out by hand. They wringing them out by hand. They wringing them out by hand. They wringing them out by hand the sequence of the family households on the great being controlled the sequence of the family households on the normal sequence of the family households on the sequence of the sequence of the long flat coping of the basin, bowectbo, вдеринать свое соот венное дело? Его работа уже совершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков обращались с мовершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков обращались с мовершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков обращались с мовершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков обращались с мовершена, и мы должны только усвоить закон Божий, чтобы полуков обращались обращались и полуков обращались обращальной и полуков обращались обращальной обращались обращальной обращались обращались обращались обращались обращались обращ

тому изменяемым и доступным гласию с волей Божьей и таким обвлиянию, совершенно естественно разом дать им соприкоснуться с нить Бога или, по крайней мере, ном гармонии и совершенства, пра-склонить Бога к перемене в чемнибудь Его плана, воли и управле- ведению людей в соприкосновение

"Dare I ask you why wise men value jade and scorn the houen Takoe направление мысли непре- Наука делает это, указывая людям stone? Is it because jade is rare and менно вызывает чувство неуверен- на их неразрывную связь с Богом, ности относительно молитвы. Более Отцом и Матерью всего существутого, такое понятие о Боге и моности. Христианская Наука выдви-Kong-Fou-Tsè answered:

литве ведет к зарождению или по- гает духовные истины о Боге и че
"If jade is highly valued it is beощрению себялюбия, потому что, в ловеке, как Его отражении, не cause, since very olden times, the действительности, оно сводится к только как религиозную догму или jade represent the whole of purity; дило апостола Иакова написать: укой и ею может быть практически its perfect compactness and its ex- "Просите—и не получаете, потому доказан, потому что в ней мы узна-

Писанием понятие о цели и силе нас, и таким образом следить за searching for-we refused to say молитвы. Причина в том, что Хри- правильностью нашего мышления. стианская Наука дает ясное понятие Поступая таким образом, мы отдаемо Боге, не только вполне убедитель- ся во власть "Божьего закона . . ное для нашего чувства правоты и помогающего нам работать над насправедливости, но и дающее нео- шим собственным спасением' провержимое доказательство. раннего детства Mary Baker добру, как болезнь, грех, горе,

Библин; это изучение и послужило

подготовкой ее мысли к открытню Христианской Науки. В развитии В развитии способность доказать, что раз наше ее духовного открытия Науки Хри- мышление согласно с Богом, божестианства Библия была ее единст- ственным Разумом, достижение всевенной основной книгой. Поэтому го доброго возможно для нас. понятие о Боге, изложенное в "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" совпадает с учением Библии о Боге, как в утверждении так и в доказательстве этого Ап island, to hark back to the days scattered about or protrud yтверждения. На странице 140-ой cf the impact of ruler upon knuckles the surface of the dunes. поэтому, что цель молитвы не в romance and possibilities of untold том, чтобы изменить Бога, изменить discovery.

A Forest of Sand

всего того, что неподобно Богу,

сказал, что "Богу все возможно."

Христианская Наука сообщает нам

Eddy посвятила себя изучению страх и смерть. Христос Инсус ясно

божественная Любовь, которая не although this definition once had the и подобное же заявление Иакова: so much more than water that class- granule, these were so crusted to "Всякое даяние доброе и всякий room definitions became only sec-дар совершенный нисходит свыше, endary to the results of my secret от Отца светов, у которого нет из-менения и ни тени перемены." По-indeed; but, however true that might истине, только бесконечная Любовь be, it was not the whole truth. Out и может постоянно и беспрестраст-но расточать всем добро. Очевидно would fear to tread, were mystery,

Eго совершенную природу и волю, —совершенство нельзя улучшить.
Тогда должно быть, что истинвометімент в природу и волю, аbout islands. There are many, for ages beneath the dunes before our discovery of them; and, since it ная цель настоящей молитвы со- people seldom venture, having heard, was apparent that they could not стоит в том, чтобы изменить чело- as I had since earliest childhood, have withstood a single rainstorm, века; не изменить совершенной во-та вога, а заменить заблуждаю- possible! Of course, what is meant wind only a few days before our

стремление признавать над со-установлено, и теперь наша задача confined their exploring to observaneighborhood interests, for here the бой высшую руководящую силу. разработать решение. Станем-ли tions through binoculars. They saw, women still gather to pound the Сколько раз мы видели, что люди, мы просить божественное Начало perhaps, nothing but barren mounclothes of the family households on не признававшие и не верившие в всякого добра делать Свое собст- tains. They surrounded them, as it

grand theme flows through the greatsymphony. Occasionally it is hidden
from sight or hearing for a brief
from sight or hearing from the harfrom sight or hearing from the hearing from the harfrom sight or hearing from the нашим сооственным спасением."
Когда выяснится для нас настоbor of San Pedro, Calif. My venturas a rebellion against the echoed opinion of "Nothing there." . 1 .

Planning secretly with a companion, and being fortunate in the pos-session of some slight means of barren walls with trees and shrubs From a Chinese Ritual ставит целью своей молитвы изме- вечно действующим Божьим зако- сопчеуапсе, we put out, as it seemed, upon a most daring enterprise. There and the mere knowledge of our disture, though we feared disillusion in other respects. . . I remember the sweet sting of spray against my cheeks as short waves crushed out from our bows, and I remember the feeling of absolute triumph when San Clemente loomed out from the haze.

A small body of land. . . . Small? It was twenty-five miles over all! Surrounded by water. . . Yes, but what of the depth of it, the waste of it, and the mystery? And when at last we nuzzled in between the kelp beds and heard the muffled plump of the anchor, our delight could express that mingled through the night with our dreams. Daybreak found us what. And, moreover, we failed find it. But look for any one thing and you're bound to find something else.

I remember scuffing over sand dunes ribbed and shingled by the wind; and I remember a quizzical frown and a look of wonder that came into my companion's eyes and set me staring down upon a weird scene of crumbling dilapidation, impossible on the face of it. It couldn't

But we sprang on-stumbled down over one bank of disintegrated abalone shells, slid down another, till, at last, we stood surrounded by our discovery. White stumps of trees were there - white as the sand, white branches, forks, and twigs, all scattered about or protruding from

этой вдохновенной и вдохновляю-щей книги читаем: "Бог Христиан-ской Науки есть всеобщая и вечная ской Науки есть всеобщая и вечная foot, at that instant, plunged itself room definitions became only sec- gether as to resemble the texture of bark or the inner fiber of solid wo There were unmistakable knots and jutting twigs; but they were sand, nothing but sand. sand; they felt and tasted like sand and compared exactly with the sand upon which we walked

These really uncanny fragments. His exultant whip above a silver world.

—Charles E. S. Wood, in "The Post in the Desert."

— World world is that the place, wherever it may be, is simply a small body of land surrounded by water. One may notice, in the Desert."

— Wind only a few days before our is that the place, wherever it may be, is simply a small body of land surrounded by water. One may notice, in the Desert."

— Charles E. S. Wood, in "The Post in the Post in the Desert."

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— Charles E. S. Wood, in "The Pos

The Purpose and Power of Prayer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

manlike, and therefore changeable writes on this subject in this illumiand subject to influence, quite natu- nating manner: "Who would stand rally purposes in his prayer to change before a blackboard, and pray the God, or at least to cause God to alter principle of mathematics to solve the His plan, will, and government in problem? The rule is already estabcertain directions. Such an attitude lished, and it is our task to work out of thought necessarily begets a sense the solution. Shall we ask the divine of uncertainty in connection with Principle of all goodness to do His prayer. Furthermore, such a concept own work? His work is done, and we of God and prayer tends to engender have only to avail ourselves of God's or encourage selfishness, because, in rule in order to receive His blessing, effect, it leads one to pray for the which enables us to work out our fulfilling of human desires and plans. own salvation." It was this which prompted James to write, "Ye ask, and receive not, be- seen, one is then able at least to sume it upon your lusts."

table proof.

every perfect gift is from above, and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lation of this article into Russian]

T APPEARS to be instinctive and lights, with whom is no variableness, inpate with men to acknowledge neither shadow of turning." Surely a superior and governing power. nothing less than infinite Love could This has oftentimes been shown when be always giving of good, impartially men with no avowed or acknowledged and universally. Obviously, then, the belief in Deity have turned to God in purpose of prayer is not to change prayer in times of stress, when hu- God or to alter His perfect nature and man means and aid have been found will. Perfection cannot be improved.

acking or have been proved impotent. It must be, then, that the real pur-Only a moment's thought is needed pose of true prayer is to change men; to see that one's concept of prayer, it is not to alter the perfect will of one's idea of the power and the pur- God, but rather to replace the erring pose of prayer, is governed by and human will with the divine. On page 3 expresses his concept of God. Thus, of Science and Health, in her wonhe who conceives of God as humanly derful chapter on Prayer, Mrs. Eddy When the real purpose of prayer is

cause ye ask amiss, that ye may con- glimpse the fact that the power of prayer is unlimited in its scope and The honest study of Christian Sci- effect. For, since the purpose of ence and intelligent application of its prayer is to bring men into conformteachings satisfactorily establishes ity with God's will, and thus to bring the true and Scripturally consistent them into touch with God's ever opersense of the purpose and power of ative law of harmony and perfection, prayer with any sincere seeker for right prayer serves to put them in spiritual guidance. The reason for touch with omnipotence. Christian this is that Christian Science presents Science does this by showing men the true concept of God so clearly their indissoluble connection with that not only is it irresistibly appeal- God, the Father and Mother of all. ing to one's sense of reason and jus- Christian Science does not advance tice, but also it is capable of indubi- the spiritual facts about God and man as His reflection merely as a religious From early childhood Mary Baker dogma or as a beautiful philosophical Eddy had been a consecrated student theory: "God's rule" of right thinking of the Bible; and this had much to do is made clear and capable of practiin preparing her thought for the dis- cal proof by Christian Science; for covery of Christian Science. In the there we learn that, since God is development of her spiritual discov- Truth, Mind, the only thoughts that ery of the Science of Christianity, the are true and potent are those which Bible was her sole textbook. Thus express God, Truth. The recognition the concept of God presented in "Sci- of this spiritual fact enables us propence and Health with Key to the erly to classify as true or false the Scriptures" coincides with the Bible thoughts that come to us, and thus teachings about God both in its state- to control our thinking aright. As ment and in the proof presented in we do this, we avail ourselves of support of its statement. On page 140 "God's rule, . . . which enables us to of this inspired and inspiring text- work out our own salvation" from book we read, "The Christian Science everything unlike God, good, includ-God is universal, eternal, divine Love, ing sickness, sin, sorrow, fear, and which changeth not and causeth no death. Christ Jesus said unequivoevil, disease, nor death." Correlative cally that "with God all things are with this statement of spiritual fact possible." Christian Science enables are John's simple, direct statement, us to prove that as we are with God. "God is love," and James' similar divine Mind, in our thinking, all of declaration, "Every good gift and good is possible of realization by us.

could compare with the phenomenon described .- George H. Banning, in "In Mexican Waters."

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Music News of the World

An Optimist on American Opera

"Yes," he pointed at the blue-inked text, "morning, afternoon and evening are the three best times."
"In German?" I tried serious cu-

"Yes," he let me take a look at

Tes," he let me take a look at the opening lines of a chapter; "but it is being translated into English."

Mr. Gregor's book, I hope, will be as convincing to readers as his talk was to me. And yet, I had to act cept an entirely different view of the problem of opera in my country than I have ever entertained before. It did not flatter my national vanity particularly to be told that America stands with regard to opera today just where Germany stood in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-

Imported Opera

"You mean," I protested, "where Germany stood in the nineteenth

century, do you not?"
"I mean," he insisted, "what I said, and I think you must agree with me, if you stop and think. In Germany 150 years ago there was no opera but that which was brought into the country from Italy. Opera companies were Italian, singers were Italian, the dramatic dialogue used was Italian. In what language, now, did Mozart write 'Don Giovanni?'

"In Italian," I confessed; "but did not that happen so, because he knew a poet and man of the theater named Da Ponte, who was an Italian?"
"He composed 'Don Giovanni' to

an Italian libretto," Mr. Gregor re-sumed, "for the reason that nothing else could be done in his time. German-speaking people were obliged to listen to opera in Italian, because they had no artists of their own who

could sing it in German."
"Do you hold," I asked, "that Americans find themselves in a simflar situation, being obliged to hear opera in Italian, French and German, because they possess no performers trained to sing it in English?"

His frank, expressive countenance and his beaming blue eye told me the answer, and his voice emphatically repeated it: "That is what I mean."
"You would have the works of Verdi, Bizet and Wagner done, then, in English translation?"

"That must be recognized as essential at the outset." "Do you say so in the book?" "I am writing the book in order to

explain the matter historically to the American public, and in order to show what line of procedure must, in all logical consideration, be fol-lowed, if the art of opera is ever to

pioneering stage, in spite of the representation, I will give an account portance.

efforts of Grau, Conried, Gattiof that at Rome. Casazza, Hammerstein, Campanini, ect struck me as desirable

"Hoffmann's Theater"

'Are you the man," I therefore made an attempt at diversion, "who rescued Offenbach's 'Tales of Hoffmann' from years of neglect and made it the talk and delight of Europe and America?"

'I thought 'Hoffmann' was one of the greatest pieces of music ever written, and against everybody's advice I put it on the stage of the Opéra-Comique in Berlin. I had the satisfaction of presenting it 800

"Are you sure of your English numerals, Mr. Gregor? You said 800." "Yes, 800 performances in five years. They began to call my opera house 'Hoffmann's Theater.'"
Pausing to calculate a little, I was

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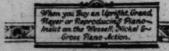


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year or more."
"Where would you find singers for

so many companies?"
"Right here in America."
"Who would be so bold as to ex-



HANS GREGOR

Zandonai's New Opera

By ALFREDO CASELLA

lowed, if the art of opera is ever to get anywhere in the United States."

To me, turning a moment from Mr. Gregor's Nordic gaze to meditate, it seemed as though opera in America had not so much as reached the lower at the united States. Scala at Milan and the Coscomposer, see with what assurance. Where the united States. Where the united States is a state of the united States. The reception given to the order of and releasing to the moment from Mr. Gregor's Nordic gaze to meditate, it each other, the new opera of Zandonal—once which having been able to attend the Milan and the Coscomposer. See with what assurance. Moreover, the reception given to the moment from Mr. Gregor's Nordic gaze to meditate, it each other, the new opera of Zandonal—once which having been able to attend the Milan in this choice, which had not so much as reached the having been able to attend the Milan in this choice, which had not so much as reached the having been able to attend the Milan in this choice, which had not so much as reached the having been able to attend the Milan in this choice, which having been able to attend the Milan in this choice, which having been able to attend the Milan in the Coscompositions are concerned.

A Colossal Work

The new opera of Zandonal—once is such that the public is much less stupided that no many compositions are concerned.

A Colossal Work

The book of the opera has been Rabinoff and Gallo. A change of sub- taken from a famous novel of Selma Lagerlof. The action-as it an peared in the arrangement of the libretto-includes nothing very striking and even seems rather puerile. It is possible that in its form of a northern "saga" and in its original language it may have much charm. But in the theater its naïveté is exaggerated, and it can never attain that dynamism which is essen-tial to the true "theater," and which makes—willy-nilly, in spite of every-thing—the fortune of the best dra-

The choice of an inadequate book Brabazon Lowther

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CHICAGO

Rome, April 19 | is in itself an unfavorable sign in a

There are operas which have made their way with bad music and an excellent libretto, but never the other way round. Moreover, the choice of the libretti of Zandonai—and in particular of the present one—is easily explained. The theater of Zandonai has an art which tries to conciliate things absolutely divergent and ireconcilable. This art tries to retain orchestra and the singers. Italian melodrama, without noticing that they have for a long time been obsolete. There is in his theater an evident desire to please the public, and at the same time not to displease

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"These would be permament institutions?"

"Yes; and all running for half the ear or more."

"Where would you find singers for "Where would you find singers for "These would be permament institutions?"

Rimini" some pages of real music. There is less in the "Cavalieri di Ekebu," which is clearly inferior to all the preceding works of the same composer. But after all there might Rimini" some pages of real music. ager from 1910 to 1918. What I want be something in this music which is him to do next is to put the finish- not absolutely mediocre, and which would allow the author, perchance, to rise above honest mediocrity.

But the misforthune of Zandonal i above all his lack of courage and frankness toward the actual problem of the theater. This problem is not one to be solved by compromise. One cannot at the same time exist and not exist. Neither at the same time can one please the public and the iconoclasts. There is in Italy a cer-tain type of musical drama for which one can prescribe everything except the suppression of its principal quality, that is to say—its melody. If we wish to retain the old melodrama, let us have the courage to write for the voice melodies which the public can easily learn by heart. But let us not attempt to make song without melody. And on the other hand, it is time definitely to say adieu to the last remains of fastidious Wagnerism, the traces of which are still unfortunately too evident in the declamation of the "Cavalleri," declamation at times clearly anti-Italian and frankly unbearable.

The Problem of the Theater The problem of the theater is to day the most difficult there is. And it is particularly pressing in Italy, the land which gave birth to musical drama, and which has carried it during three centuries to a degree of splendor which no other nation has surpassed. But one must tell oneself that it is not by standing in some place, on the ruins of the romantic and sentimental theater, that one eighteenth century one must retain di Legnano" as in that of the octogenarian of the magnificent "Fal-And one must resolutely abandon the remainder of this art. Certainly, I repeat, it is very difficult at this moment to see clearly into the darkness of the future. But after all, there are sufficient lumi-

pera of Zandonal-once the artificial enthusiasm of the first slavish eclecticism; he evidently night passed—has had only a very strives to pour new contents into the modest success—this honest and siven form and to wed Bach's style

also warmth. of the Costanzi was fairly satisfacto to the demands which he places tory, especially in what concerns the upon the polyphonic perceptive certain characteristics of the old chorus was creditable and the same ally, Kaminski's Concerto Grosso is may be said of the decor.

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His adherence to Bach is far from medfocre success from which violent given form and to wed Bach's style opposition is absent it is true, but to the ideas of our time. This applies principally to the orchestral color-I must add that the interpretation ings, to his harmonic structure and The powers of his hearers. Contrapuntthe work of a true master of his

will be able to find the path of the does Kaminski choose to come in orchestra, in which the Concertino Instruments were placed at the ex-While the adjective romantic treme right and left of the platform, only the most brilliant and lasting quality; that of stage dynamism—that dynamism which prevails as much in the Verdi of the "Battaglia direction. The sacred songs which of Bach. Kaminski is surely deeply in the verdi of the "Battaglia direction." we heard at Salzburg seemed to in-dicate the trend of his artistic ideal, aim, but it is at once his strength and in their atmosphere and fervor.
Now that we have heard his Concerto Grosso, at an orchestral concert given by the Gesellschaft der as he did formerly, but, so far from Musikfreunde, under the excellent seeking to revive old forms, would direction of Leopold Reichwein, create his own idiom as he did in his there remains no doubt as to time. It is Kaminski's mistake to nous indications in our past, and also in the present life which surrounds Kaminski's aims. It is quite clearly have overlooked this fact, and it is us, to enable us to walk forward a Bach renaissance that he dreams this which makes one apprehend that with certainty and assurance.

of and is determined to bring about.

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duction of Igor Siravinsky's "Pulcinells" ballet by the Vienna Staatspoper.

The Redoutsnasal of the one-time imperial palace was the scene of the production, and no more ideally suited room could have been found than this gorgaously beautiful hail, with jits great mirrors and coulty old draperies, which make the spectator feel himself a guest at one of the historical old concerts which Mozar once gave in this hall for the beneath of the Austrian court and aristocracy. The brightly lighted candelsher astrengthen this impression, and indeed the entire performance, taking place on a primitive, white-clad satisfactory, perhaps slightly too considerations. The dancers themselves are called upon to carry the scant scentery on the stage in full view of the audience, amid rollicking mirth and buffoonery. The scenery is in the style of children's books, and the dancing and acting, splendidly designed by Heinrich Kroller, samphistize the mood of "baroque" grotesqueness. Its, chief virtue lies in the fact that it refrains from distractine.

The production was notable in that it marked the entrée of Igor Stravinsky's music into the time-shonored conservative atmosphere of our national opera. Reverting to comparison with Kaminski, we may say that in "Pulcinella" Stravinsky, too, falls back on classicism; indeed, it is not the classic form that he uses, but classic subject matter. The music of "Pulciheila" is Pergolesi's, but the guise and language in which it is placed before us are of our own age. Stravinsky's orchestra is not that of the Venetian master, but the technically advanced instruments in the change in the change of the pulcipal works of most of the popular librati. Discrepancy between text and music is not absent even from the master in the change of the pulcipal works of the popular librati. Discrepancy between text and the Venetian master, but the change is not absent even from but the guise and language in which it is placed before us are of our own age. Stravinsky's orchestra is not that of the Venetian master, but the technically advanced instrumental apparatus of our times. Pergolesi's music, gathered from the wealth of his own smaller works, is joined together and imbued with modern feeling, with an unfailing intuition which makes it genuinely Stravinskian in its supreme wit. It is indeed classicism seen through the eyes of a modern genius, and treated with a light hand. Its predominant note is what always gives particular delight to the hearer in Stravinsky's works: his mastery in drawing upon the resources of the modern orchestra and his sense for sonorities, especially of the wind instruments.

Debussy's 'Pelléas' Revived in Paris

By PETRO J. PETRIDIS Paris, April 19

THE long-delayed revival of "Pelléas et Mélisande," Debussy's main lyrical production, has at last taken place at the Opera-Comique. The original intention of the managers of this theater was to produce "Tristan und Isolde," to be followed by "Pelléas," while "Car-

AMUSEMENTS

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The wholesale dry goods business continues to show a gain over the corresponding week of last year both in volume and number of road orders, says the John V. Farwell Company. The ratio of volume to number of orders received indicates a trade condition better than earlier in the season. Buyers have been in the market in larger numbers than during the corresponding week of last year.

STEEL SHEETS QUIET

PITT'SBURGH, May 9—Steel sheet
makers are becoming more anxious to
share in business, even at a price below
production cost. Sales of black sheets
have been made at 3.25 and 3.30 cents,
but a few mills still have been able to
get 3.40 and 3.50 cents, the latter being
quoted by American Sheet & Tin Plate
Company. Buying is generally in small
lots and for immediate delivery, indicating stocks are low. MARTIN PARRY PROFITS OFF

Martin-Parry Corporation net sales in the quarter ended March 31 were \$1,176.417 compared with \$1,132.092 in the first quarter of 1924, and net profit \$51,261 after taxes and charges, compared with \$139,707. BROWN SHOE SHIPMENTS RISE CHICAGO. May 9-Shipments of Brown Shoe Co. for the first half of the fiscal year to April 30 were \$15.874,250, an increase of \$1.931,201 over the corresponding period of 1824. Earnings are said to have been most satisfactory. NEW YORK CURB

| DEDUCTION | PAGE | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 1985 | 19

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Closing Prices

NY Ry rad 5s ctf dp '42.

NY Ry ad 5s ctf dp '42.

NY State Ry con 4½s '62.

NY State Ry con 6'47.

NY Tel deb 6s '41.

NY Tel rfg 6s '41.

NY Wichester & B 4½s '46.

Niag Lock & OP'ct 5s.

Norl So, rfg 5s A'61.

Nor & W div 4s '44.

Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.

Nor Pac 5s C 2047.

Nor Pac 5s C 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor Pac 6s B 2047.

Nor States Pow 6s B '41.

Nor States Pow 6s B '42.

Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.

Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '52.

Pan-Am Pet 6s '34.

Penn R con 4½s '65.

Penn R gen 5s '68.

Penn R R gen 6s '64.

Pere Marq 5s '56.

Penn R R gen 5s '67.

Phill Balt & Wash 5s '74.

Phill Co rfg 6s '44.

Phill & Read C & 1 5s '73.

Pilerce Arrow deb 5s '43.

Port Ry L½ & P 5s 42.

Port Ry L½ & P 5s 42.

Port Ry L½ & P 5s 42.

Port Ry L½ & P 6s 47.

Port Elec 6s.

Presed Steel Car 5s '33.

Pub Svc El Pow 6s '44.

Phill & Read C & 1 5s '75.

Pitts C C & StL 5s B.

Port Ry L½ & P 6s '47.

Port Elec 6s.

Presed Steel Car 5s '33.

Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48.

Pub Svc El Pow 6s '49.

St L & S F 5t B '50.

So Ny gen 6s '55.

So Ry gen 6s '55.

So Ry gen 6s '56.

Va-C C 78 ct sta Va Ry 58 62. Va Ry & Power 5a 34. Va & S'west con 5s 58. Verd Val 5s. Wab 2d 5s 39. Wab 5½ 75. Warner Sug rfg 7s 39. Warner Sug rfg 7s 41. West Pa Pow 5a E 63. West Pa Pow 5½ F 53. West Pa Pow 5½ F 53. West Pa Pow 7 E 7 46. West Shore 4s 2361. Western Electric 5s 44. Western Maryland 4s 52.

Argentine Gov 6s '57 A.
Argentine Gov 7s '27
Austrian Gov 7s '27
Austrian Gov 7s '43
Argentine 6s '58 B.
Belgium (King) 6b's 49
Belgium (King) 6b's 49
Belgium (King) 7b's 45
Belgium (King) 8s '41
Bergen (City) 6s
Bergen (City) 6s
Bergen (City) 6s 34
Bergen (City) 6s 34
Bergen (City) 6s 34
Bergen (City) 6s 34
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52
Brazil (US) 8s '41
Buenos Aires 6b's '55
Can (Dom) 5s '26
Can (Dom) 5s '26
Can (Dom) 5s '25
Can (Dom) 5s '22
Can (Rep) 7s '42
Chile (Rep) 8s '41
Christiania (City) 6s
Cuba (Rep) 4b's '53
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51
Czech (Rep) 8s '52
Finnish dun 8s A '46
Denmark (King) 6s '42
Denmark (King) 6s '42
Denmark (King) 6s '42
Denmark (King) 6s '45
Dutch E Indies May 5b's '51
Dutch E Indies May 5b's '51
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62
French rct 7s '49
Finland (Rep) 6s '45
Framerican Dev 7b's '42
Framerican Dev 7b's '42
Framerican Dev 7b's '44
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31
Jap (Im Gov) 8s '44
Marseilles (City) 6s '34
Mex 4s '04
Norway (King) 6s '44
Norway (King) 6s '45
Prais Orleans 7s '42
Prais Orleans 7s '42
Prais Orleans 7s '42
Prais Colond 6s '40
Norway (King) 6s '44
Norway (King) 6s '45
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '52
Poland rct 8s
Polan

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; motors at new highs. Bonds: Firm; rails and motors continue advance. Foreign Exchanges: Steady; france slightly lower. Cotton: Steady; improved weather conditions.
Sugar: Higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO Wheat: Lower; result yesterday's lovernment report. Corn: Easy: sympathy with wheat. Cattle: Firm; scarcity of higher Hogs: Higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

| Closing Prices | Sales | Closing Prices | Sales | Closing Prices | Closing Prices | Sales | Closing Prices Me Cent... 25 5 Mass Gas pf 67 May Old Col 114 Mergenthal 66 1/2 1 1/4 183 45 28 1/4 27 100 3/4 32 3/6 5



We have prepared a

Statistical Comparison

of the Banks of Boston

which we shall be glad to mail on request

We have an active market for all Bank Stocks

Whitney & Elwell

New York Stock Exchange Boston Shock Exchange 30 State Street, Boston Main 7300

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804-11 dongress Building Miami, Fla-BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY DIVIDENDS

Correction—Standard Oil Company of New York declared the regular quarterly 35 cents dividend, payable June 15 to stock of record May 18.

General Petroleum declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 30 and the regular quarterly 43% cents on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Essex Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 33, payable June 1 to stock of record May 11. Six months ago an extra of 53 was paid.

American Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and a dividend of one-fiftieth of a share in stock on the stock of record May 15.

HEAVY OIL PRICE RAISED

SHREVEPORT, La., May 9—The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has raised the price of Smackover heavy oil below 24 gravity 20 cents a barrel to 69 cents.

WASHINGTON, May 9—A tentative valuation of \$189,257,789 was fixed to-day by the Interstate Commerce Company in the property of the Chesanisation on the property of the Chesanisation on the property of the Chesanisation of \$180,000 to \$1

GOOD BUSINESS SEEMS CAUSE OF STOCK RISE

W. B. Storey Sees Normal
Year—Carloadings an Index—Money Still Easy

NEW YORK, May 9 (Special)—Observers who had been unable to see sything particularly favorable in the uation in this country in recent less, and who had been magnifying unfavorable features of political, nomic and financial affairs in ope, continued to be surprised over less than the less than the

anything particularly favorable in the situation in this country in recent weeks, and who had been magnifying the unfavorable features of political, economic and financial affairs in Europe, continued to be surprised over the further and pretty general advance in stocks throughout the week.

President W. B. Storey of Atchison Railway, who was in New York on Tuesday, for the monthly meeting of directors, discussed the general position of the railroads, and that of the Atchison especially. He said that the simple fact was that business was good in this country. He is a particularly conservative man at the head of an equally conservative and prominent conservative man at the head of an equally conservative and prominent railroad system. Mr. Storey is not given to making extreme statements in either direction, and he is absolutely sincere. His opportunities for observation are far above those of the group that has been predicting bad times for the United States.

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Am Ice
Am Ice pf
Am Ice pf
Am Ice pf
Am Inter Corp
Am La France
Am La Fr pf
Am Linseed
Am Linseed
Am Loco
Am Loco
Am Loco
Am Loco
Am Metals
Am Plano pf
Am Radiator
Am Rafety Raz
Am Ship & C
Am Smelt
Am Steel
Am Steel
Am Steel
Am Steel
Am Sugar

Am Tel&Tel
Am Type
Am WW&E...
Am WW ½% pf
Am WW 7% pf.
Am Woolen
Am Woolen pf.
Am Writ Pa pf.
Am Zinc
Am Zinc
Am An Arbor

Ann Arbor pf...
Archer Dan pf.
Al mour fil...
Armour Bl...
Armour Del pf.
Arnold Const...
Asso Dry G...
Asso Oil
Achien

Atchison pf.
Atchison pf.
Atchison pf.
Atl Birm & A.
Atl Coast Line.
Atl G&WI pf.
Atl Ref
Atl Ref pf.
Atlas Powd pf.
Atlas Tack.
Austin Nichols.
Austin Nichols.
Austin Nich pf.
Auto Knitter.
Baldwin Loco
Baldwin pf.
Balt & Ohlo
Balt&O pf.
Bangor & A
Barnsdall B
Barnsdall B
Barnsdall ris

Beth Sti 8% pf.
Briggs Mfg
Booth Fish.
Booth Fish pf.
Brit Em Steel.
Brit Em Steel.
Brit Em St 2pf.
Bklyn Edison.
Bklyn Man pf.
Bklyn Man pf.
Bklyn Mos Brown Shoe.
Brown Shoe.
Brown Shoe pf.
Bruns Term
Bruns Balke C
Buff R @ Plitt
Buff Roch pf.
Burns Bros A

Burns Bros A Burns Bros B

Butte Copper
Butte Copper
Butte Copper
Butterlek Co
Caddo Oil
Cal Pack
13 Cal Pet
Cal Pet pf...
Callahan Zinc...
Calumet & Arlz.
Calumet & Hecla
Can Pacific 6
Can Southern
Can Southern

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Crucible
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Crucible pf.
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Cuba Cane...
Cuba Cane pf.
Cuban-Am Sug.
Cuban-Am Sug.
Cuban-Am Sug.
Cuban Dom pf.
Cushman Sons.
Cuyamel Fruit
Daniel Boone...
Deere pf.
Davison Chem...
Deere pf.
Dole & Hudson.
Del Lack & W.
Dodge Bros pf.
Den RG&W pf.
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Den RG&W pf.
Dome Mines...
Douglas Pec...
Dul So Shore...
Dul So Shore pf.
Dunont So Shore pf.
Dupont deb...
Duquesne lpf.
Eastman
Eaton Axle
Elec-Pw&Lt cts
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Elec Stor Bat
Elk Horn Coal
Emer-Brant
Emer-Brant
Emer-Brant pf
End-Johnson
End-Johnson

| 145% | 142 | 1424 | 3 | 35% | 158% | 258% | 258% | 248% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108% | 108%

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500 97¼ 95½
1400 5 4½
1200 69 67
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33700 34¼ 29%
4800 152½ 148%
2600 136 136 133
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2800 77½ 73½
2109 40¼ 96¼
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62 7/8 35 3/4 21 16 3/4

60 38%

Am Sugar

United States.

Storey Says Trade Normal

From the beginning of this year.
Mr. Storey has stated frequently that he did not look for a big increase in the volume of general business, railroad traffic or railroad earnings, in comparison with last week. In January he expressed the onlylow with

roads are not likely to be as large during the closing months of this year as they were in the corresponding period of 1924, because of the damage to the wheat crop, particularly in Kansas, during the winter months. First and last, however, this authority First and last, however, this authority believes that the results will be satis- 2 factory, not only on the Atchison but on most of the railroads of the United commost of the railroads of the United States.

Mr. Storey and other broad-minded men of affairs do not subscribe at all to the idea advanced in some circles that President Coolidge's determination that the Government shall be manthat the Government shall be man-aged as economically as possible, and his hope that the people of the United States will be less extravagant have caused or will cause any appreciable falling off in legitimate business, On the contrary, these authorities believe that his leadership in this respect will result in not only sounder conditions in trade, but larger actual 66142 and contrary the second of the contrary of the contrary these authorities believe that his leadership in this respect will result in not only sounder conditions in trade, but larger actual 4244

Money Still Plentiful

The statistics that are coming to hand every week show that the banks hand every week show that the banks are in a generally strong position. Money in New York is notably easy. Call loans in the regular market dropped to 3½ per cent yesterday and the supply of funds was said to have been materially in excess of the demand. Loans in the so-called outside market were quoted at from 3½ to

doubted to 3½ per cent yesterday and the supply of funds was said to have been materially in excess of the demand. Loans in the so-called outside market were quoted at from 3½ to 3½ per cent.

Some idea of the volume of money in the east seeking investment can be had from the fact that the subscriptions to the \$60,000,000 4½ per cent New York City bonds totalled well in excess of \$511,000,000. Investment bankers are still complaining of a scarcity of securities with which to supply their clients.

In support of President Storey's as-

a scarcity of securities with supply their clients.

In support of President Storey's assertion that the business of the country is good, attention might be directed to the carloadings of the railroads for the week ended April 25. The total was more than 959,000 cars, an increase of 36,447 over the preceding week and of 80,038 over the corresponding week a year ago.

As further evidence that improvement is taking place in sections of

As further evidence that improvement is taking place in sections of the country in which business had been depressed, it may be mentioned that the railroads of the northwest are reporting larger carloadings week by week, and that earlier decreases in gross earnings are being reduced steadily. The Great Northern has nearly eliminated temporary loss.

The Crop Outlook

The Crop Outlook

In discussing the crop situation, it is necessary yet to confine oneself to prospects. In this connection it was gratifying to note that the Government crop report that was made public after the close of business yesterday showed an advance in the condition of winter wheat on May 1 to 77 per cent. compared with 68.7 per cent on April 1.

While the percentage was considerably below that of a year ago and of the 10-year average, the improvement of between 8 and 9 per cent in a single month was regarded as particularly gratifying. In comparing the probable winter wheat crop of this year with the actual of last year, it should be borne in mind that the latter was unusually large, and that it would not be reasonable to expect it to be duplicated in 1925.

The news relative to the automotive industry has been favorable for some weeks. Many observers were at a loss to understand why the motor stocks had not enjoyed a big upward movement during this interval. Several of them, notably Mack Trucks

stocks had not enjoyed a big upward movement during this interval. Several of them, notably Mack Trucks and the Maxwell issues, have had big advances.

Only yesterday did the group as a whole come into special prominence, with heavy buying, and a good upturn in the Pierce Arrow and Overland shares. The output and sales of automotive vehicles, by the way, furnish still further evidence of prosperous conditions in the United States.

Rise, in Utility Issues

It is the onlyion in well informed.

It is the opinion in well-informed circles that the special activity in the public utility and electric light and power stocks has not been based upon any important developments in the inpublic utility and electric light and power stocks has not been based upon any important developments in the in-dustry as a whole, or upon impending developments. On the other hand, it is contended that it has been possible any important developments in the industry as a whole, or upon impending developments. On the other hand, it is contended that it has been possible to create the great activity in these issues largely without any real news. Conditions in the petroleum trade continue rather mixed. Advances for some commodities in certain localities have been announced, whereas in others there have been corresponding reductions. This naturally has made speculators uncertain as to what they should do with regard to the oil shares. In view of the confusion, both as to the trade and the stock market, it must be admitted that this group of shares has displayed rather surprising strength.

A hopeful view is still being taken by international bankers of the European situation. It is expected that the British and French budgets will go through the respective Parliaments.

A hopeful view is still being taken by international bankers of the European situation. It is expected that the British and French budgets will go through the respective Parliaments satisfactorily and that conditions in Germany will go forward rather than backward after the inauguration of the new President.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

NEW YORK May 9—Associated Gas & Electric Company declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share in cash or three-fiftieths of a share of Class A stock on each share of the \$5 dividend series preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record Nay 11. On the basis of the present market value of Class A stock, the payment in stock is equal to about \$1.70 a share.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MAY 9

Foundation
Foundation
Franklin Sim p
Freeport-Tex
Fairbanks Co.
Gardner Mot
Gen Am Tk.
Gen Am Tk.
Gen Am Tk.
Gen Asphalt
Gen Asphalt
Gen Electric
Gen Helec 6pc
Gen Mot 7pc.
Goodyear pf
Goodyear pf
Granby Mining
Grt North Ore.
Grt West Sug
Gulf Mobile
Gulf Mobile
Gulf Mobile
Gulf States Sti
Gulf States Sti
Gulf States Sti
Hayes Wheel Company
Postum Cereal 4f
Pressed Steel 2
Pressed St pf.
Prod & Ref pf.
Prod & Ref pf.
Public Serv 7%.
Public Serv 7%.
Public Serv 1%
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Union Tk Car
Union Tk C pf.
Uni Alboy Steel.
Uni Paperboard.
Uni Paperboard.
Uni Ry Inv pf.
Univ Pipe
Univ Pipe pf.
US CI Pipe pf.
US Express ARAdio pf
Ry Securities
Ry Steel Spr pf
Ry Steel Spr pf
Rand Mines
Ray Copper
Reading 1st pf
Reading 1st pf
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Rem Type
Rem Type 2 pf
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Republic Steel
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StL & San F pf
StL So'west
StL So'west
StL So'west pf
Savage Arms
Seabd Air Line
Shell Un Oil
Shell Un Oil pf
Simmons Hartman

Hayes Wheel.

Hayes Whe pf.

Hoe & Co.

Homestake Min.

Houston Oil.

Hudson Man pf.

Hudson Man pf.

Hudson Motor.

'Ill Cent pf A.

Ill Cent leased.

Ind Oil & Gas.

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'Ill Cent leased.

Ipdian Motor Indian Ref.

Ing Rand.

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Int Shoe.

Int Shoe pf.

Int Tel & Tel.

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Jones&L pf.

Jones&L pf.

Jones&L pf.

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Kans C So pf.

Kans & Gulf.

Kayser

'Kelly Spring.

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69¹/₂ + ¹/₄ | Total sales for week: Stocks 9.249,000 shares, last week 45²/₈ - ¹/₄ | 5.767,000 shares; bonds \$86,009,000, last week \$74,031,000. Stromberg . Studebaker

MARKET OPINIONS

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Louis & Nash
Ludlum Steel...

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5 Mo K & T.pf.
Mo Pacific pf.
4 Mont Power
7 Mont Pow pf.
Mont Ward
3 Moon Motor
4 Mother Lode.
1.20 Motor Wheel
Mullin's Body
8 Mullin's B pf.
3 Muningwear

Mullin's B pf...
Munsingwear ..
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Nash Motors ...
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Nash C & St L
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5 North Pacific.
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Otis Steel pf.
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2 Owens Bottle.
8 Pac Gas & E.
Pac Mail
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1 Packard Mot
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Park & Tilford
Penick & Ford
Pennsylvania Colleged Technology
Penn Seaboard

Penn Coal & Coal
Pennsylvania
Penn Seaboard
Penney J C pf
People's Gas.
Peorla & East.
Pere Marq pf.
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Phila Co
Phila & Read.
Phila & Read.
Philips Pet
Pierce-Arrow
Pierce-Ar pf
Pierce Oil
Pierce Oil
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Louls & Nash 2990 112% 110% 110% 128400 155 14814 Mack Trucks .128400 155 14814 Mack Trucks .200 118 118 Mackay .200 118 118 Mackay .200 118 118 Mackay .200 118 118 Mackay .200 118 118 Magma Cop .14000 40% 3814 78 Magma Cop .14000 40% 3814 78 Mallinson .14100 29% 27% Mallinson .14100 29% 27% Mallinson .14100 29% 27% Man Ele Cup .200 54 42 52 384 Mar Ele Cup .12100 48 45 Maracaibo Oil .3600 27% 26% Mark St Ry .2700 1042 9 Mkt St Ry .2700 1042 9 Marland Oil .107300 45 49 Marland Oil .107300 45 49 Marland Oil .107300 47% 3814 Martin-Parry .4700 30% 27% Mark A cts .4800 11042 1074 Max A cts .4800 11042 1074 Maxwell Mot B 191900 91 83% 40 cts .16000 904 86 May Dept St .8900 10742 104 McCrory B .2200 87 83% McIntyre .2600 17% 164% Met Edison pf .100 98% 98% Met Seabd .10100 177% 164% Mid Col Pet .32900 29% 28% Mid Seabd .10100 177% 164% Mid Col Pet .32900 29% 28% Met Seabd .10100 177% 164% Mid Col Pet .32900 29% 28% Mid Col Pet .32

steady tone characterizes the stock mar-ket, together with evidences of con-servative accumulation, but discrimination should be made against following up lines which have been advanced too speculatively.

market has, we believe, again reached a dangerous position. Perhaps one of the worst features is its artificialty. Loans again are nearly at the two billion-dollar mark. The one big sustaining factor is easy money. As long as this continues there is not likely to be any general pressure to sell, but this cannot be with us indefinitely. We believe it is a time to exercise a great deal of caution.

Schirmer. Atherton & Co., Boston: We feel that although security values are at present rather high, there are factors still in force which cannot fail to foster and encourage speculation on the constructive side. We will mention merely three of these in order to be as brighter of the solutions and they are the prospects for a very satisfactory fail trade, early and substantial federal tax reduction and redundant credit conditions. It is too early as yet to figure very definitely on the growing crops, but if these come through the summer with even normally ields, there will be still another powerful prop under the price structure. On the other hand, any real disaster to the course of business and speculation.

CHICAGO, May 9—Bullish estimates of the winter wheat crop running all the way from 386,000,000 bushels, furnished most of \$454,000,000 bushels, furnished most of the inspiration for a strong bull turn in wheat this past week, but there was also buying on the better export demand which developed, and the stronger situation in the old crop wheat.

Decreasing stocks afloat for Europe, and more active absorption on the other side, with decreasing shipments from the southern hemisphere tend again to turn the European demand to this country, and there were sales of liberal quantities of spring wheat, with more active inquiries for the Gulf hard winters.

Worlds available stocks of wheat decreased is \$11,000 bushels, for the week.

which is very favorable.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: There is nothing immediately ahead that we can see which should cause one to abandon the long side of the market, or to make it necessary to change the current wherever and whenever they develop in substantial form either from current levels or from slightly lower prices. We expect another forward surge this month which will carry the main body of stocks into substantially better levels than have ever been seen in so far as the average measurement of industrial stocks is concerned.

Goodbody & Co., New York: The Goodbody & Co., New York: The Striday was to be expect and by the unfavor-striday was to be expected and to constitute the stocks are not li

Goodbody & Co., New York: The slight decline Friday was to be expected, and some future reaction is not unlikely. We believe, however, that no severe break is probable, and continue to feel that in the coming weeks a large number of stocks will reach substantially higher levels.

Tucker, Antheny & Co., New York: We look for some further advances subject to normal reactions, until an overbought condition again develops. We would, however, urge conservatism and even caution, for the levels are undoubtedly high.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 9 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial preducts:

May 9 April 9 May 10 21

Wheat, No. 1 spring 1.78½ 1.62½ 1.40

Wheat, No. 2 red. 2.13½ 1.89 1.22½

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.34¾ 1.27 .96¼

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.34¾ 1.27 .96¼

Plour, Minn. pat. 8.65 8.35 6.40

Lard, prime 16.60 16.70 11.25

Pork, mess 37.00 41.00 25.00

Beef, family 22.00 22.00 20.00

Sugar, gran 5.60 5.75 7.40

Iron, No. 2 Phil 21.76 23.26 24.13

Silver 66% 65% 65%

Lead 7.75 8.25 7.50

Tin 53.875 50.25 47.00

Copper 13.625 13.625 13.375

Rub, rib sm shts, 57 42¼ 21¼

Cotton, Mid Uplnds 23.35 24.40 13.375

Steel billets, Pitts 35.50 35.50 40.00

Print cloths 06¼ 06¼ 06¼

Zinc 7.225 7.50 6.055

JAPANESE LOAN LIKELY NEW YORK. May 9—The financial district hears that negotiations are in progress for a loan of \$25,000,000 to the city of Tokyo which will be offered in the New York market under a guarantee from the Government of Japan. The proceeds of the bonds will be used for reconstruction work and the development of the municipality. It is understood J. P. Morgan & Co. will handle the financing.

BULLISH TONE

Winter Crop Estimates and Better Export Demand Week's Features

CHICAGO, May 9-Bullish estimates

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: Constant discrimination will be increasingly and in this country and Canada stocks necessary, and careful scrutiny of one's are decreasing steadily. With regard investment holdings is as important as care in one's speculative commitments. F. L. Milliken & Co., Boston: Money conditions are easy and an improved tone in general business is expected. In the circumstances, we would adhere to a policy of buying sound stocks in general business. We would caution against purchasing stocks which have already had rises which do not seem justified by earning power, as we are of the opinion that certain groups have already been seriously inflated.

Tucker, Bertheles.

ports from the southwest said that foreigners were buying wheat there through some of the smaller firms.

Argentine shipments of wheat for the week were 1,349,000 bushels, and from Australia 3,184,000 bushels, while from North America the total was 6,210,000 bushels, or more than from

small receipts, and by the unfavorable weather for planting in some sections. Argentine news was bullish on corn, weekly shipments being much smaller than a year ago, while the tendency is to lower estimates of the corn yield in that country. Export business developed on a fair

year.

The opening, which ranged from 2½@4½c. lower with May \$1.65@1.66 and July \$1.52@1.53½, was followed by moderate upturns from the initial bottom level, but then by a reaction which carried May down to \$1.62½ and July to \$1.51½.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness. After opening at \$2.60 and \$2.60 a

wheat weakness. After opening at %@ 2½c. lower, July \$1.15%@1.15%, corn rallied somewhat, but then sagged lower than before.

Oats started at ½ to %c down, July TOPEKA. Kans. May 3-Winter 44% to 44%. Later, the decline in-wheat crop forecast is 95,997,000 bushels.

MONEY MARKET

Bar Silver in New York 67%c 67%c 67%c 67%c 67%d 31%d Bar gold in London . 31 11%d 848 11%d Mexican dollars 52%c 52%c

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market Prime Eligible Banks-30 days 60 days 90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in

San Francisco. Prague Riga

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

Sterling: Demand ... Cables

American Power & Light earned \$3.39 a share on the common stock in 1924 after preferred dividends, compared with \$2.41 a share in 1922. Net income was \$6.364.669, compared with \$4,029.318. Gross earnings increased to \$7,688,275 from \$5,153,673 the year before.

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NEW JERSEY



EDITORIALS

An active and efficient temperance worker in England, who labors for increasing restrictions

What Is Success?

upon, rather than for complete prohibition of, the liquor traffic, has declared that, until the United States could demonstrate prohibition to be a success, England would have none of it. The proposition at once

raises the question, "What is success?" If a person sick unto death is healed to such a degree that he can take up the course of every-day life with profit and pleasure to himself and his people, is the healing a success if he fails to qualify as an all-round athlete in the Olympic Games? Is the sea captain who pllots his ship to port through a typhoon which threatened her very destruction successful even though the craft arrives after schedule time? Was General Goethals successful in digging the Panama Canal even though twelve years after its opening occasional "slides" have to be dredged out?

To draw an illustration from an English environment, were the Conservatives successful in the recent elections despite the fact that a large Labor minority continues vigorous opposition in the House of Commons? Will the success of the Allies in the late war be questioned even though, six years after its close, there are still hatred, covert antagonisms and threats of new war perils to be met and overcome? Success is always relative, and if a struggle has been savage the victor always needs time to recover his normal state of strength and health.

In comparison with the conditions it was intended to correct, prohibition in the United States is already a success. It has absolutely obliterated the open saloon. It has purged the streets of the great American cities from the resorts and the presence of drunkards. It has diverted into channels of useful trade, or into investment, the hundreds of millions of dollars which formerly enriched saloonkeepers, distillers and brewers. It has reduced crime and pauperism, emptied jails and almshouses and filled schools and colleges to a point that taxes their capacity. It has swelled bank deposits, the funds of insurance companies, and, even at greatly enhanced building costs, has enormously multiplied the number of homes in the United States. It has increased efficiency in every productive industry. It has been a notable factor, if indeed not the chief one, in carrying the United States through war's aftermath without a sign of commercial or financial disaster.

But it has not stopped unlawful liquor selling any more than the statutes have stopped theft, gambling, swindling, smuggling or other offenses. When liquor selling was lawful the trade was always allied with unlawful practices and its affiliations were largely with crime and criminals. Now that it is outlawed, it frankly employs criminals to bring the law into disrepute—in which task they have the co-operation of many otherwise reputable citizens. The last stand of the liquor power is to openly defy the law, to declare it unenforceable and to enquire defiantly, "What are you goin' to do about it?"

What the law-abiding people of the United States are going to do is to enforce the law. That is already being done to an extent which the outlaws recognize but angrily deny. To the assertion so often heard, "They're drinking more than ever," the answer is a flat denial. The liquor is not obtainable—even in the form of the deadly concoctions which most of it takes.

Certain sources from which the dwindling supply of real alcohol has been derived are being closed up, or are rapidly approaching exhaustion. The supply of smuggled liquors has always been exaggerated in amount. There is a certain quality of picturesqueness about "rumrunning" which has stimulated the imaginative zeal of journalists much as piracy and banditry did the talent of the writers of dime novels of old. If all the liquor exported from England last year were smuggled into the United States-which is of course far from the fact—there would be a scant 10,000,000 gallons of it-enough in all conscience, but a trifle in comparison to the former consumption in America.

Writers in Collier's Weekly, whose figures we have quoted before, estimate that this import plus manufactures from alcohol will total 19,000,000 gallons of spirituous liquors yearly. Before prohibition 150,000,000 was the consumption. The reduction marks a partial measure of the success of prohibition. It serves also to answer the common phrase, "There's more drinking than ever."

Foes of the liquor power at home or abroad have no reason to be disquieted over the future of prohibition. Neither the United States nor any other nation is going to surrender to law-breakers, to confess itself impotent to enforce its own laws. Two forces are now making for success: First, the education of the people in the advantages accruing from even the present incomplete enforcement of the law. Second, the natural resentment of the great mass of citizens who see the laws they have enacted flouted and nullified by a small, arrogant and disreputable minority. That situation cannot long persist in a democracy.

To dwell on the achievements of Lord Leverhulme would demand volumes. His was a career

Lord Leverhulme's Achievements full of results. Port Sunlight, the village near Birkenhead which his genius conceived and which, with its quaint houses, gardens, parks, tree-lined streets and recreation grounds, breathes an atmosphere

of happiness and content, alone would have won him the admiration of the world. Yet its establishment was but one of many accomplishments rooted deep in the desire to make conditions for his fellow-men better than he had found them. He put into force a copartnership system which gave, and continues to give, his employees a share in the fruits of their labors, for he ever believed that the profits from a

business grew largely from the interest of the workers and should not be taken in their entirety by the employer.

Of humble origin, he had a true appreciation of the lot of the workingman. His native town of Bolton, throbbing with industrial life, surrounded by the coal mines and cotton mills of Lancashire, furnished him with food for thought, and he set out to change the established order of things. He championed a sixhour day, which would leave two hours for study, and pay for eight hours. But he attached the condition of maximum production—there would be no room for loafers. How far his theory has advanced on the road to acceptance is difficult to determine, but it has lingered in the thoughts of men who agree with his contention that the machine, rather than the man, should do the work.

Lord Leverhulme was an independent thinker. He struck out along his own paths, and often took a course that to some seemed paradoxical. In the early stages of his business as a soap manufacturer he had a keen struggle with the established soap manufacturers, but every time they lowered their prices he raised his, saying he stood for quality, not cheapness. Ultimately, as all the world knows, he bought out all competitors. A visionary, he loved the dream islands of Scotland, the Hebrides, and when he wanted rest from the noise and bustle of industry he sailed north to some unfrequented spot, where perhaps only sea gulls found shelter. Even there, his desire to be of service would not forsake him. He evolved a scheme to improve the lot of the fishermen, and offered to build them houses to make them independent of landlords.

Generous to a fault, Lord Leverhulme has made the British Isles his debtor. Stafford House, which he bought and presented to the Nation as a London museum, was one of his earlier gifts. Only a few months ago he bought Grosvenor House from the Duke of Westminster, saying he intended to devote the famous mansion to artistic purposes. To his native town of Bolton he made a number of gifts, including the huge Rivington Park and "Hall-i'-th'-Wood," the birthplace of the celebrated Samuel Crompton, who invented the first spinning wheel. In one phrase he summed up his whole object in life: "I would rather make fine men and women than fine dividends."

There is a moral in the story of the sale of the white marble Astor mansion at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-Fifth Street, New York, which each one who reads of it can interpret according to his or her own lights. The facts, however, are more than significant. First, this mansion, for long one of the city's show places and the headquarters of the "400"—the list of social élite founded for Mrs. William Astor by Ward McAllister-has been bought for approximately \$3,000,000. Secondly, it has been purchased by a man who less than a quarter of a century ago came to America from Poland penniless. Then it is to be razed for the erection of a twenty-story apartment house. Finally, with the demolition of this residence, there will be consummated the passing of virtually the last of the homes of New York's original "400." Question: In view of all these facts, is New York the loser or the gainer by the recent transaction?

Perhaps no student or writer who has made, through personal observation and travel, an analysis of the Philip-

The Philippines-Asset or Liability?

analysis of the Philippines problem, is better qualified than Thomas F. Millard to discuss it interestingly and without undue bias. In a series of articles contributed to the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Mil-

lard is giving to his readers the benefit of his views, formulated after what seems to have been a lengthy appraisal of the islands' resources, the progress made by the Filipino people since the sudden change in their fortunes brought about by the Spanish-American war, and the relations of the islands and their people to the United States and to their neighboring countries in the Far East.

It is not at all strange that even after the lapse of more than a quarter of a century since the archipelago became, by right of purchase and treaty, the property of the Government of the United States in trust for the whole people, just as formerly most of the American continental domain was held, there has not yet been gained a proper realization of the potential value of the natural resources of the islands. The inclination of the people of the United States has been to regard the Philippines and the Filipino people as a liability, the protection and guardianship of which could not possibly entail anything but trouble and

The interesting fact is pointed out that the land area embraced in the islands, approximately 115,000 square miles, constituting a territory about equal to that of the states of Illinois and Ohio combined, is made up, for the most part, of valuable forest areas, rich and fertile valleys of farms and grazing lands, all abundantly watered, and with a growing season of 365 days in every year. Twenty per cent of this land is said to be privately owned, with about 12 per cent of the total area under cultivation. The balance, 80 per cent, is the property of the American Nation.

The interest of the people in this domain is the same as their interest or ownership of the public lands of Alaska, or in the remaining public domain of continental United States. Mr. Millard calls attention to the fact that it is no more reasonable to claim, as some in America have claimed, that the public domain in the Philippines belongs to the Filipinos, than that land in Alaska which is not privately owned belongs to native Alaskans, or that the original domain of the United States belonged forever to the American Indians. The title passed from Spain to the United States in the case of the Philippines, just as did that to the lands embraced in the Louisiana Purchase pass from France to the United States, or as that of

Alaska from Russia to the United States.

Those who insist that the right and title of the Filipinos in these lands should not be ques-

tioned perhaps have never considered the possibilities of a renunciation by the United States of sovereignty in the islands. By no method or process yet devised would the United States be able to reserve the benefits of ownership, or even of possession, to any people. The people of the United States, now the nominal owners of 80 per cent of the domain, would be making a free gift of it to whosoever might be the first to possess it. Mr. Millard quotes Dr. Arthur Fischer, director of the Philippines Bureau of Forestry, as saying: "The Philippines now supply less than one-tenth of the tropical products consumed in the United States. They should supply them all."

Somewhat more broadly viewed, the Philippines are seen by the same writer to constitute an important link in what has been picturesquely referred to as the thin line of Anglo-American outposts which defend, and upon which depends, the success of the effort ultimately to control the great Pacific area. It has been said before, and it is as apparent now as ever, that if there is ever to be an Anglo-American solidarity, its center will be the Pacific Ocean. Mr. Millard quotes Theodore Roosevelt as stating eras of civilization in terms of sea influence, thus: the Mediterranean era, the Atlantic era, and the Pacific era. He said: "The Pacific era is just dawning, and it will be the greatest of all." Is it too much to say that the Philippines are the natural strategical focus of that solidarity which the forward peoples of English-speaking nations have envisioned?

Composers, in time to come, will perhaps be as highly regarded in America as formerly

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Music

opera stars were, and as latterly orchestral leaders have been. The cordiality with which Igor Stravinsky, as a representative of the Russian school of composition, was received in the United States last win-

United States last winter, and the confidence with which the concert management responsible for Mr. Stravinsky's visit has engaged Béla Bartók, the Hungarian composer, to make a tour next season, show the public ceasing to take a purely objective interest in art and beginning to feel a subjective zeal for it.

Truly enough, Mr. Stravinsky actually appeared on the concert platform in the rôle of conductor, and Mr. Bartók is to appear in that of pianist. But the Russian conducted performances of his own compositions and the Hungarian will play his own piano works. So the case remains unchanged; and the conclusion to be drawn is, that audiences, in other days satisfied with knowing only the physical sound of music, are growing curious about the social, racial and national sources of it.

Not to outline the matter too mechanically, and not to rig up a too rough and haphazard generalization, a fair observer would grant that the American public has long been holding out a welcome to European composers. Tschaikowsky, Strauss, Rachmaninoff—no need of extended illustration of that point. The American public has done honor, too, to native composers. At the festivals in the Norfolk (Conn.) Music Shed, the audience used to rise when the composer whose work was to be produced took his place at the director's stand. Let this illustration, in turn, suffice.

But after everything is said the opera once held quite undisputed sway over the American musical imagination; and in succession to the star came the orchestral leader, who is by no means yet completely disenthroned. At each move, from admiration of the opera star to approbation of the orchestral leader, and from that to enthusiasm for the composer, the vision of the public has obviously enlarged. Music has become a more serious concern. changing gradually from a thing of outward display to one of inward experience. According to the notion of the managers who invite composers of international distinction, at the rate of one a year, the fickle American public is cultivating, forsooth, a new taste. According to another view, that public is getting ready, in the fullness of time, to raise up a composer or two of world renown of its own.

Editorial Notes

More than the mere gratification of sentiment is to be seen in the recent purchase, by a number of Englishmen and Americans, that it may be saved from the hands of builders, of the meadowland surrounding the churchyard at Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, Eng., where the poet Gray wrote his "Elegy." There are few lines in the English language more beautiful than those painting the picture which Gray described as from his point of vantage by the church:

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way.

And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

It is, therefore, especially fitting that these fields should have been purchased as a national possession, the deeds having been taken over in behalf of the National Trusts, the organization which assumes charge of historic and beautiful places secured for the Nation. Those contributors who have thus made possible the enjoyment of this land by the people have earned the gratitude of many future generations.

In the recent completion of the big air lighthouse at Dijon, France, which is to be the first of a series of lighthouses for air traffic to mark the route from Paris to Algiers, may be visioned a promise of sky conditions in the comparatively near future. This giant lighthouse stands on the outskirts of the city, on the top of Mont Afrique, a hill about 1800 feet high. The light has a strength of more than 850,000,000 candlepower and, giving a flash every five seconds, is visible for over 300 miles on a clear night and at least 100 miles in misty weather. The artist of the past exercised his imagination in depicting present-day traffic conditions; the artist of the present could do worse than picture the sky all lit up with these mammoth beacons to give an idea of what the future will be like to his descendants.

At the Mouth of the Tiber

There is a something of majesty about the mouths of rivers, great and small; a something in the confluence of waters which is mystical and solemn. At these shining debouchments, in olden times when capitals were situate well in from sea for protection, there used to be citadels serving alike the offices of commerce and of defense. So it was with mighty Rome; and so it is that today, at the Tiber's mouth, we find relies of an outlived splendor deserving place (how truly!) in the eloquent epitaph which is Rome itself.

He who sets out from Rome to visit Ostia may feel confident of rewards. If what persists of a one-time glory be meager, yet it is rich in story and invitations to imaginative reconstruction. The broken stones—between which popples bloom and a fine brazen yellow weed whose name I do not know—brood there over life that has long ceased yet so strangely lives on, and over wholesale plunderings.

I had motored to Ostia along the antique Via Ostiense which plies seaward from the Porta S. Paolo. There had been fugitive glimpses of La Rocca and the coast; of the lighthouse at Fiumicino. I had crossed, my driver told me, the road which used to conduct Pliny to his celebrated villa at Laurentum. Now I stood at the gate itself of Ostia, purchasing my ticket of admission.

Four lire for the key to ancient Rome! There were not many aspirants this morning, and I had the place practically to myself. Gay quick lizards frisked about the walls, while upward from the gloom of wells frogs blinked in slothful curiosity at the visitor who had traveled so far to peer down into their beds of brackish water. But, though the frogs knew not, there was more in these pools and subterranean conduits than slime; for here one perceived, as nowhere else, the Ostia of the Republic: sturdy foundations of tufa, emblematic of an era when Rome was young and when Ostja, its port, echoed to the tread of marching men.

Upon this stratum the Empire subsequently reared its affluence in rich and costly marbles. These are the ruins visible today; yet one is conscious that down underneath, citizened by bright-eyed frogs, lies the Republic of Casar and his forbears of the nurple.

public of Cæsar and his forbears of the purple.

In early days Ostia was washed by the sea. Ships bearing merchandise from Sardinia, from Cadiz, from Misurata, and from Carthage, made fast at her wharves. But steadily, year by year, the Jealous Tiber spread out a delta of alluvium, which in time choked up the harbor. Strategy was resorted to, both Claudius and Trajan attempting artificial harbors. These served for awhile, then themselves became useless.

Goods had ultimately to be transferred by barges: papyrus in huge quantity—since Rome had now become a city of poets, whose quills must have parchment to write upon; delicate glass, muslins, embroideries from Alexandria; copper from Cyprus, to be fashioned into statues of the fortunate; granites from Egypt; from Spain the finest wool destined for togas; wines and olives; silver and gold; Syrian silks and purple; spices and perfumes; aromatic oils for the bathers at the Roman thermæ and gond;

Grain also was here imported, in ever increasing bulk; as agriculture declined, subsistence became "the sport of wind and tempest." Such, explains a modern commentator, was urgent in order that a degenerate capital might "without fear of starving attend to the pleasures of the circus and the amphitheater. Yes, the very Colosseum relied upon ships for ferocious animals: lions, panthers, bears from Libya, ostriches from Mauritania, elephants, rhinoceri, and giraffes—all to make a Roman holiday.

It was sad to realize that century by century the Tiber was adding sand to its delta, cutting off a once proud port ever farther and farther from the sea. Claudius, returned from an expedition to Britain, lamented sorely when told he must debark in an ignominious skiff. It was the beginning of the end, for we learn that under which.

Constantine the communication between Ostia and her harbor was permanently severed, and then commenced, in sober earnest, the languer of villadom.

A dirge for grandeur that has been and is no more—! Efforts are being made today to reconvert Ostia to pleasant seaboard use. There is, let it be known, a modern Ostia, which hopes—if somewhat wistfully—to become a fashionable watering-place. But the half dozen or so cheap stucco villas and a rather nondescript hotel where I rested, waiting for a luncheon of macaroni to be got ready, do not irresistibly allure—besides which there exists some sort of devious rivalry with another ancient place called Portus, near at hand. I could not very accurately discover what it was about; and so, meditating on the ceaseless flux of existence, went back presently to the ruins that had cost four lire.

Walking the silent streets of this Pompeil which had succumbed not to a swift punishment of lava but to the stealth of a "progressive decay." what a sense of antique life one entertained! How Ostia, erstwhile key to Rome, can weave and entwine itself about one's fancy! Street of the Decumanus—a broad street, east and west, traversing all the town—arches to right and left—doorways through which may be seen chambers once magnificent.

This avenue must, it has been observed, a little have resembled in architecture the Piazza S. Marco in Venice—those wide porticoes, traceable in fragments, to shade the pedestrian from a blaze of sun, to shelter him from rain. The houses had several stories, for land—here the economist rounds out our picture—was dear. Stairways in travertine beckon ascent; one climbs, musing the while, and emerges again beneath the open sky. The house has vanished, yet how oddly it still lives in the mind of the visitant.

I found a particularly gracious structure, excavated too recently for guidebooks to have included it between their covers. The entrance had been partially reconstructed (marvelous, the cunning of these archéologists!). There were rooms extant on three floors—mere puzzling guesswork, to be sure, so far as the topmost was concerned, though the stair was still there. Another house contained two spiral staircases, and walls as colorful, if not so fine, as any in Pompeli. There were shops with fixtures indicated.

But best of all, no doubt because most characteristic of all, seemed to me the great public Forum, with
a one-time garden in the center, and edged roundabout
with business offices—scholæ, as they were called.
Here were disposed of the multiform importations from
far and near. It was likewise a sort of Chamber of
Commerce where Ostian merchants met merchants from
overseas. The vestibule of each office displays in black
and white mosaic the nature of the magnate's business.

Here one sees a realistic representation of ships maneuvering their way into the harbor (an increasingly hazardous art, as we have seen); there, the mechanism whereby grain was weighed. Threshold insignia let you into the secret: this merchant dealt in oakum for ships; that merchant in fish, or timber, rope, the handicraft of weavers, or in precious exotics.

Trade was regnant. There were temples to Ceres and to Fortune. There were streets called after activities peculiar to them: Flour Street; Mill Street; even a Street-of-Earthen Jars, where grain was kept in storage 'gainst a sudden cry from hungry Rome. In the Street of Wharves we find the ruins of warehouses, their pavements deftly raised a few feet above the level of the road so that carts might be unloaded with ease.

Excavators were at work, the day of my visit. A leisurely task, this unearthing of buried cities. While I watched, one olive-skinned digger turned up a marble head; it rolled down the mound of débris, and as it rolled he laughed. Some pagan deky, perhaps, or the head of a gilded imperial favorite. In the sunshine and under an indolent high vault of blue, it mattered little which.

The Week in New York

Rockville Center, Long Island, New York, has not had a new railway station in fifteen years, and yet it is probably one of the very few towns in the United States, certainly one of the very few of its size, that does not want one. Not that Rockville Center is too lacking in enterprise to want one: on the contrary, it is too enterprising. Zeal for the public weal rose to such heights there this week that before breath an epic had been acted before their eyes-an epic of civic virtue and fresh paint. The town, it appears, was bent on celebrating the electrification of the railroad there on May 20. But having suggested to the Long Island Railroad that now would be an appropriate time to give the station the spring painting it needed about fourteen years ago, and having learned how insensitive to art a railroad can be, the leading townsmen took th natter literally into their own hands. At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning a delegation dressed in everything but painters' smocks descended on the station with assorted brushes and plenty of paint, and by night of the same day, civic virtue was preening its wings in victory. Rockville Center's celebration had commenced

It may be, after all, that what New York needs is more noise. What with the rumble of passing elevated trains, the swish and creaks of automobiles and the clatter of steel riveters, it had seemed to nearly everyone but the radiocasters that the air was filled with more ill-assorted sound than could reasonably be desired; yet this week it became known that Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, in whose subway noise reaches superlative heights, rides daily in his own trains, not from loyalty, nor even from need, but actually to get a chance to think! "There is so much noise," he says, "you can't do anything else." That, of course, may be the idea that will point the way to the city's future. It may never again be possible to have less noise, but there can always be more. And genius may yet dwell here when poets and thinkers, robbed of their quiet glens, have installed themselves in boiler factories.

Anyone knowing of a buxom and demure lady hippopotamus desiring a home will oblige the New York Park Commissioner, Francis D. Gallatin, by informing him where she can be found. She will be assured of a large and airy room with bath in the Central Park Zoo, light, heat, meals and service fully supplied. She will be assured not only of a permanent residence, but also of a very warm welcome, for the park commissioner has been looking for one for more than a year and a half. The necessary authorization to spend as much as \$5000 in purchasing such a guest was obtained from the Board of Estimate, but lapsed at the end of last December for want of applicants. The offer, however, it is understood, can be renewed at any time that application is made on behalf of the right hippo.

A piece of paper hardly more than ten square inches in size has just served to transfer from one firm to another the sum of \$146,000,000. It was a check written by Dillon, Read & Co., one of the largest New York banking firms, in favor of the Dodge Brothers Motors Corporation, completing the purchase of the entire property. Though some government checks have been larger, this was said to have been the largest one ever written for a purely commercial transaction. Except that it had a few more ciphers than the average citizen ever sees on a check, and was handled by bank presidents instead of by clerks and office boys, however, it looked the same and went through the same routine as any other.

Croquet, which is one of the few games that serves as a sort of carrier-wave for conversation, rather than a substitute for it, is not only holding its own in Brooklyn, but is actually making a little headway. It was all but forgotten as a pastime so far as the general public was concerned until this week a public official remarked that the playing in Prospect Park was dwindling away. The park authorities insisted that this belief arose from a misprint in the figures, for they say that for the last three years the grounds have been filled constantly, and the 150 lockers used for keeping sets of mallets are fully rented. Most of them, they say, are in the hands of the same families that have used them for thirfy years or more, though there has not lately been any failure of applications when any became vacant. As a means of

exercise, of course, croquet has its limitations, though one hopes it will be kept in existence even if for nothing else than as a memorial to "Alice in Wonderland."

New York's sidewalks may be the next to follow the skyscrapers into the air. One of the city's greatest needs at present, as it probably has been for years and will be for many yet to come, is traffic relief, and inventions to meet it are being proposed on all sides. The latest suggestion, and the one that seems most immediately practicable, is a scheme advanced by Henry Allen Jacobs, winner of the Prix de Rome, for erecting elevated viaducts for pedestrians along Fifth Avenue. His plan would be to cut away ten feet from each sidewalk and have overhead walks constructed along the strips thus formed and hanging half over the street and half over the sidewalks. With an expenditure of \$2,000,000 he believes the city could erect handsome architectural colonnades to support the viaducts, that would not not the Avenue of its sunshine, and would add to its grace. There are so many considerations involved in changing New York's streets that any proposals must undergo the greatest scrutiny, though this one appears to be the first that has met the prime requirement that it should keep the Avenue pleasant for promenades.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The United States and the Metric System
To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The recent Pan-American Standardization Conference held at Lima, Peru, has focused attention once more upon the question of the adoption by the United States for general use of the international metric system. Of the eight resolutions passed at that conference, one was:

That the weights and measures used in the various countries tend toward the metric system and that the new specifications, an any modifications which may be made in those now in existence, be expressed in C. G. S. units. That in catalogues and industrial and technical literature, where weights and measures of other systems are used, these should be accompanied so far as possible by their equivalents in the metric decimal system.

An appendix to the resolution specially urges the petroleum industry throughout the Americas to advance to the metric basis, with the cubic meter for measurement of crude oil and the liter for gasoline and lubricants.

In a recent speech in Chicago, General Pershing called attention to the fast that exports from the United States to South America are only 27 per cent of their imports. In other words, in spite of the two Americas being next door neighbors, Europe is getting the bulk of South American trade. One reason for this, according to William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, is this failure to use metric weights and measures in the United States.

In view of the fact that exports of United States canned goods during 1924 totaled 283,000,000 kilograms, or 622,000,000 pounds, it is not surprising to find both the National Wholesale Grocers and the National Canners among the leading trade organizations advocating the adoption by the United States of the metric system of weights and measures.

Ounces and pounds mean little, not only to the inhabitants of South America, but also to any of the fifty-five nations that have legally adopted the metric system. Grocers and canners are, therefore, being forced to label their goods today with a double marking, as, for instance, on a can of peas: Contents, one pound three ounces, or

Even in exporting to Canada special markings are sometimes necessary. For example, since the American quart is 20 per cent less than the British quart, Canada refuses to allow the importation of American goods, as oil, molasses, etc.. in containers marked in pints, quarts, or gallons. Such liquid exports to Canada must be labeled according to weight. It is not strange, therefore, to find the majority of importers and exporters anxious to see the United States adopt the international netric weights and measures.

New York, N. Y.